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Cardinal Has Stroke Early Today in Rome

Archbishop Stritch's Condition Improves **But Continues Grave**

Vatican City - 2 Samuel Cardinal Stritch, whose right arm was amputated three weeks ago, suffered a stroke today. Word reaching the Vati- Colman can was that his condition was a year ago and had been in

Pope Pius II was immediate- where he died at 5 a. m ly notified.

a blood clot in the arm. Yester- "The Late George Apley." day he had celebrated mass for During his long movie career *.
Colman was known as a man

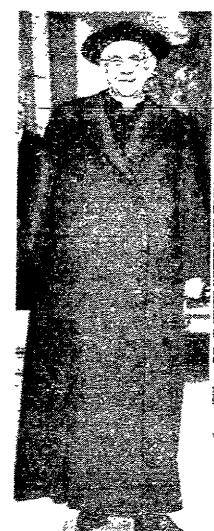
Visted By Pope's Doctor had recovered consciousness. A Hollywood spotlight. source close to Vatican authorities said he had improved slightly, "can talk again and Envisions Huge can recognize people."

Among the few persons permitted to enter the cardinal's room was the pope's private physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi. He told newsmen Zardinal Stritch was suffering from arterio sclerosis (hardening of the wall of the arteries) and thrombosis (blood clot- New York — Secretary of ting).

medicine that fights blood clot-billion annual production rate:

Hospital attendants said the But business is "the key to that produced he told an economic mobiliza- pot in Negro Harlem boiled light paralysis of his right tion conference of businessmen, hotter today with Manhattan

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Samuel Cardinal Stritch. year's economic picture." who is in grave condition from a stroke he suffered today, walks with Msgr. Patrick Jupiter Missile First Ballistic Hayes in garden of the Jupiter Missile First Ballistic Sanatrix clinic in Rome May 6. The 70-year-old cardinal Weapon to Solve Re-Entry Problem tion April 28 made necessary by a blood clot. (AP Wire- Cape Canaveral, Fla. - - -

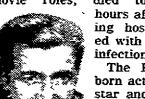
Marotz Head of Platform Group

Madison — P— Robert Mar- tion's missile test center scale ballistic missile nose cone production by Chrysler Corp otz. Shawano, today was apagreed the re-entry success was has been recovered intact. The and expected to be operational mittee that will draw up the due to an almost perfect shot only other recovery came last with troops late this year, was 1958 Republican platform at of the mighty Jupiter shortly Aug 8 when a 4-foot nose cone designed for a range of 1.500 the GOP state convention in after midnight yesterday. Milwaukee this weekend. The appointment was made by Claude Jasper. Madison, chair-launching the huge nose cone—army to drop last December. Stations along the south At-over the side of Philadelman of the Wisconsin Republithe first full sized warhead ever Later, however, it was decided lantic test range helped pin-phia's Wyoming avenue, mounted on a Jupiter IRBM—that the army should continue point location through signals bridge after its steering me-

meet Thursday afternoon as by frogmen and the crew of a tion of the weapon. will the resolutions and execu-navy auxiliary submarine res- Most details of the missile's cone. tive communities. County chair- cue ship. man's and county chairwom- First reports indicated the classified. But it was reported that army and navy observers car, hung by his hands and taken off from Brussels with an's dinners are scheduled re-entry test was a complete unofficially that the Jupiter aboard ships as far as 10 miles then dropped more than 40 the Belgian Congo as its final Thursday evening Rep. John success Byrnes Green Bay, is chair. The precious nose cone was over 1 600 miles man of the resolutions com-taken to Redstone arsenal. The launching ran like clock-course as it re-entered the fered a back injury. (AP

Colman, Noted Doesn't Seek Dictatorship to Actor, Dies

Santa Barbara, Calif. — Ronald Colman, 67, suave creator of dozens of memorable movie roles, died today 24 hours after being hospitalized with a lung



infection. born actor, a star and a favorite of film 1922, was oper-

ated on for a poor health since then.

He became ill yesterday at The news of Cardinal his ranch home near Santa Bar-Stritch's new seizure caused bara and was taken to St. Franconsternation at the Vatican cis hospital, Santa Barbara.

Colman, who won an academy award in 1948 for his role The archbishop of Chicago of an egomaniac Shakespearepreviously had been recovering an actor in "A Double Life," well from the amputation. starred in such movies as "Lost Horizon." "Random Harvest," which was made necessary by "A Tale of Two Cities." and

the first time since the opera- of culture and distinction, and he lived the part in real life. Quiet and studious, he was The cardinal was stricken fonder of browsing in antiqueagain early today but by noon his garden than in living in the

Weeks Looks for Annual Production Of \$600 Billion

Commerce Weeks said today Doctors were reported giving the U.S. economy should prothe cardinal injections of a vide 80 million jobs and a \$600,

within 10 years. terrible revival and future expansion," New York -12 The political

stone and not a stumbling "serious trouble."

other steps may be taken. speech on the state of the econ-lomy. Businessmen have expect-ed him to provide some sub
Harlem and Powell did not tral vice president, this aft-low would be at least 90 days and stantial clues to the administration's thinking on possible like and Party Leaders stimulants to employment. Discuss Crises Abroad sales and production.

are the key to revival and fu- with Eisenhower.

Scientists Study Cone

Charges Member of Congress Guilty of

'Preaching Hate'

Wirephoto)

organized by the American Borough President Hulan E. Appleton was made a stop on routes in six other midwestern Weeks said the government Clayton Powell, Jr., is "preach-

no hint as to whether the ad-Sapio, head of the Manhattan ministration will recommend Democartic organization Tambaran No detail. ministration will recommend Democartic organization Tam- Eau Claire.

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President Eisenhower will advoid held Denvil would hold Powell responsible Least 90 Days Off dress the conference tomorrow for anything that happened to night, in what the White House his family. He said he lived in Frank Buttomer, North Central vice president, this afthas described as a major Harlem and Powell did not tral vice president, this aft-

Weeks put the challenge Washington -P-President will have air service." squarely up to industry itself. Eisenhower and Republican these words:

congressional leaders today disflights there will be or when 'Irrespective of govern-cussed the tense international flights there will be or when ment's role in the economy, the situation, including the crises in they will start were immediatestar is business. For the chief Lebanon, France and Algeria. ly available. business of private industry is Senate Republican Leader However, D. C. Evans, secreto make private industry suc- Wilham F. Knowland of Cah- tary of the Outagamie county fornia reported a general re-board's airport and parks com-"Therefore businessmen, rep- view of the world picture after mittee, said he assumed the

ture expansion. Their informa- Knowland declined to provide two flights daily each way. tion, their attitudes, their deci- any detail, but said in response. The certification was part of sions, their efforts, and their to a question that the discussion a CAB authorization for local confidence will be among the dealt at least in part with the airline service for the first time most potent factors in this critical situations in Lebanon, across Nebraska, North and France and Algeira.

The Jupiter intermediate range scientists will study its intri-away with a mighty roar and

tic weapon to solve the re-entry burnout after a cruise through occurred and the rocket began

Army rocket men at the na- It was the first time a full. The Jupiter, now in mass

missile - a project the army cate instruments to learn the billows of white flame.

Huntsville, Ala., where army work. The 60-foot missile lifted earth's fiery atmosphere.

Some $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours after the defense department ordered the

atively quiet, in contrast to the and North Western passenger The general. dressed in a northern city of Tripoli, and train near the Marathon corsome merchants decided to de-poration carton plant, just voice. He made a statement for the opposition and try to re-north of Garfield avenue. at 2 and cut off questioning after a coup some of their losses. The o'clock Sunday morning. She half hours a chicago turning into riots. The general dressed in a gray suit, spoke in a firm for the opposition and try to re-north of Garfield avenue. at 2 and cut off questioning after a coup some of their losses. The o'clock Sunday morning. She half hours a chicago turning into riots.

City Made Stop on New Flight From Twin Cities to Milwaukee

Jack warning that Rep. Adam a permanent new air route from states. is determined to be "a stepping ing hate" that could lead to Minneapolis to Mil waukee block" in the path of recovery Powell hinted yesterday that Airlines by the civil aeronau a "use it or lose it" basis, a Government May from the business recession. Harlem streets might not be tics board in Washington. Other new development in extending the secretary, however, gave safe for Jack and Carmine Destops will be at Marshfield and local service to a greater number of the Marsh at the Mars

probably longer before service would start. "But", he added, one thing is sure — Appleton

resenting more than four mil- he and other GOP leaders con- plan certified was the one lion independent enterprises, cluded their weekly meeting recommended earlier by a CAB examiner. This would include

its free flight through space.

Pinpoint Location

was retrieved from the sea. miles. It reportedly has travel-

This is the same Jupiter the ed as far as 2.200 miles.

Harlem Chief CAB Approves Air

The board said it will certifi-end of bitter fighting. awarded today to North Central cate new service to the area on: ber of communities.

Illinois, Wyoming, Colorado and Washington —P— The politi- Neenah police, who then called Gaulle saw exceptional powers Missouri.

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2 Bombs Set Off in Beirut; Many Killed

About 150 Persons Arrested as Police Move Into Area

BY TOM MASTERSON

bombs exploded in a crowded How could you have me at 67 alert to prevent any demon-Many persons were killed and the made it clear he feels eral.

We wounded.

But he made it clear he feels eral.

The present situation, with particle again did not spectrum. wounded.

Security forces moved swift-:

High Ranking Backers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle are shown at wreath laying cere-strike order and opened for By Train, Dies The vegetable dealers had mony at tomb of unknown soldier in Algièrs Sunday. Left to right are Gen. Raoul business. For 10 days. house-Salan, French military commander in Algeria, Gen. Raymond Jouhaud of the French wives have been unable to buy air force: Gen. Rethore, and Jacques Soustelle who laid a wreath at the tomb. (AP other foods in the face of rioting, bombing, sniping and a general strike by foes of this country's pro-western regime.

Most Businesses Closed activity when the bombs went ior at the University of Wisconoff. Within minutes it was de-'sin. ces and ambulance crews.

cal crisis in Venezuela ap-Menasha police.

of the government. Resignation over the weekend of two civilian members of the junta came after repeated reports here that the two civil-

ians, and many military officers, have been dissatisfied with what they called the junta's soft policy toward communists and leftists. State department officials declined to be interviewed about the situation, but it was obvi-

ous they are deeply concerned about developments in Venezuela and are watching them closely. Several thousand communists and leftists returned to Vene-

zuela from Mexico and other countries after the overthrow of the dictatorship of Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez on Jan. 23.

Although their activities were officially banned during the dictatorship, communists operated underground and at times pub- Mary Lou Jorgensen

Feels Present Situation Hopeless With Disunity and Near-Revolt in Algeria

BY GODFREY ANDERSON ty enmittees in Paris and the ar-Paris ——P— Gen. Charles de my in near-revolt in Algeria, is Gaulle today repudiated the hopeless. He said the parties role of dictator but said he re have betrayed France.

himself as "a man belonging buses left their runs. This was to nobody but belonging to all" in a response to a communist and added: "Have I ever attacked the nists picture De Gaulle as aim-

fundamental liberties of the re- ing at a one-man rule. Beirut, Lebanon — Two public? No. I restored them. Thousands of police stood vegetable market here today, start a career as a dictator?" strations for or against the gen-

ly into the area and arrested Girl, 22, Hit

Mary Lou Jorgensen, Route 3, Neenah,

For the last three days, how-sen, 22, route 2, Neenah, was for keeping disorders from ever. Beirut has been compar-killed when hit by a Chicago turning into riots. coup some of their losses. The o'clock Sunday morning. She half hour's session.

vegetable market was the first was a 1954 graduate of Apple- "I am going back to my vil-

serted, except for security for- According to Menasha police, Miss Jorgensen, daughter of power" shouts were heard out-Few other businesses opened, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan P. Jor-side the hotel where he met In Tripoli, the government gensen, route 2. Neenah, was the press. again held control after a week- walking south across a bridge

was going south, also. Left Madison Her body wasn't found until plish nothing after 7 o'clock in the morning "The powers of the republic? when the engineer of another When one assumes them they passenger train saw parts of are the powers that the repub-

the bridge.

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President and Mrs. Nixon ap-street, a railroad flagman, told and procedure. It would be necparently revealed the weakness police he saw Miss Jorgensen essary to institute an excepfall down three times while tional procedure for investiture by the national assembly.



65 Persons Killed After **Airliner Crashes in Flames**

Casablanca, Morocco-2- to land at Casablanca for re-Sixty-five persons died in flames yesterday when a Belgian Sabena airliner crasned while landing for repairs to a bad engine. Many of those killed were returning from vacations and visits to the world's fair in their native Belgium.

Only four passengers es-This Automobile hangs: caped through a hatchway before the plane exploded in

flames. At least eight of the dead were children. No The platform committee will was plucked out of the Atlantic with development and produc-relayed by telemetry equip-bridge after its steering meanifest. It was the worst ment in the missile's bulky nose and though the bridge rolling. Americans were listed on the ed through the bridge railing. crash in the airline's history. performance yesterday are The firing was so accurate The driver crawled from the The 4-engine DC6B had was fired at a range of just from the impact area traced feet to the ground. He suf | destination. Heading south over 1 600 miles | the nose cone's streaking found a back around (AP) from Portugal the pilot ra-

dioed that one of his engines

was vibrating and he planned

pairs. He jettisoned gasoline before reaching Casablanca's Cazes airport Evewithessessad the

The pilot gunned the engines but the big ship did not re- Is Weatherman's Game spond. It missed the runway, plowed through a building and came to a stop against another airport structure. Inside the plane, passenger

Edouard Pilaet ripped off his seat belt and opened the door. Three ethers followed him out then the plane blew up. Pilaet was badly burned

senger, Jacques Gemer was Belgian crewmen, 41 Belgian,

and I Swiss.

passengers, 7 Britons, 5 Por-

mains ready to try to lead. As he spoke to a news conference, the city's subway sys-The wartime hero described tem came to a halt and many

call of protest. The commu-

ify the exact terms under which he would assume national leadership. But he insisted this would have to be on his terms-not in the way a long string of premiers have followed since 1946, through solicitation of support from various parties. The present government is the 25th since World

Defends Army Officers De Gaulle blamed the Algerian situation on the Paris gov-Struck While Walking ficers there are not rebels in Menasha—Mary Lou Jorgen-his book. Actually, he said, the

to open and was bustling with ton High school and was a jun-lage, but I remain at the dishe said.

As he left, "De Gaulle to At the outset, De Gaulle

when hit by the train, which made it clear he felt that the present regime, encompassing many parties, could accom-

Three airlines — Frontier, pears so serious its government Police theorized she was delegated to him in an excepmay fall, informed sources said struck near the south end of tional moment for an exceptional task, it could not be done The mob attacks on Vice Arthur Lemke. 121 River according to the habitual rites

> "In such a case. I will make known to the right persons what sort of procedure I feel is ade-

> Restored Republic De Gaulle said the powers of the republic seemed perfectly clear. He continued:

> "I myself restored its arms, its laws, its name. I made the war for the victory of France and the victory of the republic with all those who accepted to join me. At their head I reestablished the republic at home. In its name, for its account, in conformity with its genius, my government accomplished an enormous task of renovation."

He recalled that his provisional government after World Turn To Page 4. Col. 2

Over 1,000 Students Take Part in Rioting

Gainesville, Fla. - ?- More than 1,000 men and women students of University of Florida staged a 5-hour riot Saturday night on the campus.

Police arrested 25. One poiceman was cut on the face by a bottle thrown from the crowd. Three students were charged with aggravated assault.

plane's approach was bad. More of the Same

Fox Cities Forecast - Fair and a little warmer Tuesday with a high expected in the 70s and a low tonight expected in

the high 40s. Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 72: low 48. Temperature at 10:50 this morning, 61, with the wind but expected to live. One pas- from the southwest at 18 miles an hour and the barometric not even kept at the hospital pressure at 30.05 inches. Pre-The dead included the nine cipitation Saturday .21 inches.

Weather map on Page 31, Sun sets tonight at 8.17, rises tuguese. I Dutch, I German Tuesday morning at 5:22; moon sets tonight at 9:12.

Lucey Refuses to be **Neutral Chairman**

Announces Candidacy

Lectures Democratic Party Leaders Who Try to Stifle His Opinions on NO Quick End **Candidates Seeking Nomination**

By The Associated Press

The Democratic state chair- committee received the anman. Patrick Lucey, lectured nouncement of Harry W. Polaman. Patrick Lucey, lectured houncement of Harry W. Pola-party leaders who sought Sun-kowski, 45, Milwaukee factory OVET INCIANS day to stifle his opinions about worker, that he will seek the candidates seeking Democratic party's nomination for lieutenant governor. nomination for office.

"I have never been neutral about anything." Lucey told Polakowski's announcement the party's state administrative followed Saturday night's dec- Washington -- No imme-ed by Joseph Netupski. Damage was estimated at about \$150,000. (AP Wirephoto)

at the state chairman should kee Atty. Jerome D. Grant, had sin.

Smain neutral.

"It's also a tradition that we casking the post of lieutenam specifies that such control will. that the state chairman should kee Atty. Jerome D. Grant, had sin. remain neutral.

lose elections.

The committee voted 10-9 governor. to require Lucey to be impar. Proxmire and Democratic gu- by the federal government.

this office by the state conven-kee tion, not by this committee."

Provokes Criticism Lucey's support of John Rey- of liberalism by reelecting Sen. general provoked criticism.

His remark came shortly aft- nor." er Christ Seraphim, Milwaukee county Democratic chairman. Billy Graham had announced he too was running for attorney general.

ning for attorney general.

Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee, Warns of termed it "a Phil Lafolletteammany Hall' attitude. End of World Harvey Kitzman, Milwaukee. End of Tammany Hall' attitude.

supported Lucey, saying it was San Francisco - Evangehis fellow members of the state cisco crusade yesterday, takes go into a huddle again on the administrative committee re-his customary day of rest today, matter. This has held up the mained free to back the can- Speaking to an overflow conference report from being didates of their choice.

somebody's gonna get spank- God will come to judge the conference committee. ed." (Copr. 1958)

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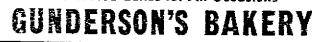
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Seen to Snarl

Federal Control to Cease but Question Of Costs Unsolved

committee. "And I don't intend laration by Milwaukee Atty, diate end is in sight to the committee. "And I don't intend laration by shiwaukee Ally diate end is in sight to the Harry Halloway that he was sharl over termination of fed-Lucey said. "I'm aware that running for lieutenant gover-eral control over the Menomiit is a tradition in the party nor. A third candidate. Milwau-nec tribe of Indians of Wiscon-

end on Dec. 31, 1958, and that against a motion by Philleo Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) all termination costs, estimated Nash, former state chairman, urged support of Sen. William at about \$500,000, will be borne bernatorial candidate Gaylord - However, the house in 1957 Lucey had remarked, "If this Nelson Saturday night as he adopted a bill by Rep. Melvin Wausaukee, Wis. — A tormotion is passed. I will not be addressed the annual Jefferson- R. Laird, R-Wis., extending nado whined into this small Telephone company president Kennedy said Wisconsin federal control.

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There the matter sat until Traffic Toll three weeks ago when senatehouse conferees finally agreed Reaches 237

Strong Objection However, Laird strongly obridiculous to demand impartial- list Billy Graham, who began jected to this and has been ity by the state chairman while the fourth week of his San Fran-seeking to have the conferees idates of their choice. crowd of nearly 20,000 at the presented to the senate and ists and a pedestrian during the All of the damage.

of the end of the world, chideding

Today's Chuckle

"both warning and hope and said:
"I don't want to scare you." the 8-year-old told his teacher, "buttony daddy says if I don't get befter grades.

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world. These conditions are here now," Graham said, "but the law adopted in 1956 and overturned. we are living in the days of specifies that all costs be borne. A motorcycle passenger, Mel-California we are living in the days of specifies that an costs be borned a motorcycle passenger, or specified grace in which God says 'You by the government. The Neuvin L. DeLaurelle, 29, Menomic Can Be Saved' by having faith berger amendment is retroactinee, Mich., died of a broken frog World's in Christ."

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We should not change the mond. Was killed Saturday in a Tule Jim, monarch of an Oak-with the Russians.

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ward at Graham's plea that UAW, Big Three there was 'never a more convenient time than now to make Resume Talks

On New Contracts

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Detroit —— Negotiations Singer Injured in of 2

between the United Auto Work- Night Club Tussle industry's high three ers and the industry's big three,

tion yesterday of a meeting at stitches taken at St. Clare's Mrs. Teuns Botha of Elsburg, and 2 451.414 Democrats. the summit last Tuesday with hospital and was then releas. Transvaal. top officials of Ford. But the ed.

department director, said UAW cident, knocking the camera week. president Walter Reuther got from his hands. Rosen, 47, protogether with Ford president prietor of El Borracho night Henry Ford II. Other top level club and former secretary of officials from both sides also the city fire department, was

Bannon said the conference Arty Pomerantz, 28, Yonkers, dealt with "procedural mat- N. Y., photographer for the ters related to the expiration New York Post. (June 1) of the current con- Police said Dale was pushed tract in the event a new agree- by someone as his party was ment has not been reached by leaving the Latin Quarter night

motion is passed. I will not be addressed the annual Jetterson- R. Land, Revis. Content of the local chamber chairst Leader Erich Ollenhauer of Illinois, the conference chair- Washington — Congress the conference chair- Washington — Congress and the local chamber chairst Leader Erich Ollenhauer of Illinois, the conference chair- Washington — Congress the conference chair-1961 the time for termination of day, crumpling the blacksmith of commerce, estimated dam-accused Chancellor Konrad Ad-man, barred any official action has its best chance in a decade shop and damaging the bank age at \$150.000. and several other buildings.

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ment by Sen. Richard Neuberg physician but officers did not. Also damaged were the bank,

of the grandstand at the fair-lives of our people and brings lines. grounds and hurled the wooden us nearer to catastrophe."

Trees Toppled

rooted as the tornado, moving the arms race because the when government spending is would prefer no law at all than leastward, cut a swath about 300 three atomic powers—the Unit-being accelerated. Milwaukee — The deaths of the village also were ripped to destroy the world.

All of the damaged business ists, he charged, want atomic cession. He said he would fear of the end of the world, chided:

Laird, who is not a member 1958 traffic fatality cont to-structures except the bank.

churches for failing to give of the conference committee, day to 237. compared with 274 which is a 2-story brick build-

of an auto in which he was a the borderline of Michigan's up-

and intellects are being given game."

The evangelist said he didn't reserved and intellects are being given game."

Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., riding in a car driven by her war instead of to the weapons of chairman of the house considerable riding in a car driven by her inches in three hops yesterday. We ferces, said he is willing to meet again on the matter when when the reserved and won the 32nd annual intersection near riammond land. Calif., bog, is the new in St. Croix county. She was world champion jumping frog. Prospect of Light riding in a car driven by her inches in three hops yesterday. Vote May Hurt town, died Friday night when national Jumping Frog Derby, Stassen's Chances whis auto struck an embankment which is based on Mark Philodelphia.

kee, died at a hospital Saturday mate. Maggie, owned by Ba-icandidates backed by state po-. Herbert's latest play, "Weekof injuries suffered March 4 in sacker's son Larry. Maggie litical organizations.

Milwaukee when she was struck was followed by Tule Pete (no Stassar is k was followed by falle rete (no known relation to Tule Jim)
Stassen is running against York next fall.

who leaped 13 feet 7½ inches the Republican organization During his long career. Herfor third place. Pete is the pride candidate. Arthur T. McGo-bert wrote several novels, a
of Mike Voitich, Stockton, Cal. nigle of Reading, head of one of book of poems, magazine artithe largest pretzel firms in the cless and radio scripts.

entered the final formight drive New York — Singer Alan count, otherwise the record Jr., former state secretary of two daughters survive.

on the hands and forearms aft-year by several frogs. The union resumed bargain- er falling down stairs and The best an imported frog subernatorial nomination. ing on all three fronts — Gen- crashing into a glass showcase could manage was the 12 feet. Organization leaders predict eral Motors. Chrysler and in a night club tussle early to 10 inches hopped off by Veni a turnout of less than 40 per Vidi Vici a South African frog cent of the 5.170.133 eligible

union denied the conference. A member of Dale's party den. did 4 feet 9 inches. Rolli ic organization candidate for

had anything to do with current Harvey Rosen, allegedly pum-may have been incompletely governor. His chief opposition meled a newspaper photogra-recovered from laying 5.000 is Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman. Ken Bannon, the UAW's Ford pher taking pictures of the in-eggs here during training last running on an Independent ticket.

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Governors Find Little Unanimity on Major Problems Facing U.S.

Conferees Split on Tax Cutting, Politics, Civil Rights, Recession

Democratic and Republican Ribicoff of Connecticut said on governors attending their 50th a television program with Stratannual conference disagreed to- ton that President Eisenhower day on politics, tax cutting, civil rights, recession cures and Republicans in congress to federal-state relations.

year that may set up some sign-recession efforts. poke through the wreckage of a blacksmith shop operated by Harry Harding and own-

their party will make telling so long to get started they probgains in this year's battle for ably won't do much toward re-, control of congress. Republi- heving unemployment. cans disputed this, pointing to farm price increases as one of Senator Says Congress Adenauer Goes Down their chief hopes for political

enauer today of leading West on civil rights. But Democratic to pass major labor reform leg-The violent twister flattened Germany down a dangerous Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida islation. Sen. Irving M. Ive But the senate last year in. The only injury was a broken Joseph Netupaki's blacksmith road to "new militarist and napersisted in efforts to sell his (R-NY) says. tionalist adventures" by agree- idea for federal-state commis-ing to accept atomic weapons. sions to handle local school in-proach saving "It is tragic to

> ic arms give no security. This is income groups—a field in which 1917. Ives said in a radio ad The wind splintered a section irresponsible gambling with the disagreement cut across party dress, responsible union lead-

> bitterly opposed to atomic vania opposed any general re- Without naming them. b weapons for West German for-duction which would increase said some senators favor dras-Trees were toppled and up ces, said it is lunacy to continue the federal deficit at a time tic anti - union legislation and

> > scale tax cut as a last resort uncovered by the senate rack-

waiting to become nuclear pow-Famed Playwright Ollenhauer demanded an end Dies in Hollywood

called for more strenuous efficiency forts to negotiate world peace claimed F. Hugh Herbert. 60. author and playwright. He died of lung cancer

Satu day in Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Among his Broad way plays were

end Girl," is to open in New

attempt to end what Ribicoff In a congressional election said was a stalemate an anti-

posts for the 1960 presidential However, Stratton said, he finding little unanimity on any scheduled represent as big a undertake now. Leader said Democrats generally forecast new public works projects take

Has Chance to Pass New Labor Legislation

proach, saying "It is tragic to Laun's Hardware store, a absurd to enter West Germany York Democrat, called for a tax for the nuclear arms race Atoms to the store of the nuclear arms race Atoms to the nuclear arms are atoms atoms to the nuclear arms are atoms atoms at the nuclear arms are atoms atoms atoms atoms at the nuclear arms are atoms at the nuclear arms atoms at the nuclear arms at the nuclear arms atoms at the nuclear arms at the nuc

Stratton and Democratic Gov. erate on what he called reason

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> contest, the governors were thinks public works already subject as they headed into program as the nation ought to

Civil Rights Stuttgart, Germany -- So- GOP Gov. William G. Stratton

Ollenhauer told a socialist tegration problems.

party convention: "It is totally Gov. Averell Harriman, New political issue."

wreckage against the home of Ollenhauer, whose party is George M. Leader of Pennsyl- able labor legislation.

feet wide through the village, ed States, Britain and Russia— GOP Gov. Lane Dwinell of This "rule or ruin attitude is The tops of trees on farms east have enough nuclear weapons New Hampshire viewed a large-ino way to tackle the problems Only militarists and national-move against an economic re-ets committee," Ives added

weekend raised Wisconsin's buildings were 1-story frame arms because they feel no count the effect of such action on the try can be respected unless it federal budget.

pushing for atomic arms be-adding he thinks the quickest cause he is an irresponsible solution lies in acceleration of power seeker. He said the Ger-public works projects.
man-French-Italian arms pool Democratic Gov. Abraham A. started by Strauss is nothing! more than a club for nations!

Socialist Boss Says

'Dangerous Road'

Stassen is running against York next fall. the largest pretzel firms in the cles and radio scripts. Qualifying trial jumps don't country. William S. Livengood. Herbert's widow, Mary, and today before current contracts Dale received numerous cuts would have been broken this internal affairs, also is making an independent bid for the GOP

The UAW gave an explana- Dale, 29, had nearly a dozen entered by Piem Fourie and voters - 2.718.719 Republicans

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Soviet Fears

\$100 Million a Year Spent Just to Block Free World Programs

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

better understanding between the Soviet and the American peoples. But the jam ming of broadcasts news from the into the counbehind

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renewed intensity. captive countries: This is about churches. the same amount that congress appropriates for the entire pro- What is behind the fear that gram of information dissemi-causes the Soviet authorities to

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The authorities also censor Jamming Shows every newspaper and magazine published in the Soviet Union, and instructions are recularly every newspaper and magazine and instructions are regularly issued banning the publication of certain kinds of information.

Throughout the Soviet Union, the radio is used 24 hours a day, with considerable repetition and persistence, to explain the government's point of view to the people.

The apologists for the Soviet Union claim they practice "democracy." They use the phrase Washington - What are the "Union of Soviet Socialist Remen in the Kremlin afraid of publics" and often refer to They talk glibly about wanting "freedom" but, curiously enough, the men in command are afraid to let the Soviet people get both sides of public questions. The people are told that the government has made up its mind as to what is right and proper for them to know. and anyone who differs is suspected of treason.

While the existence of this sort of intimidation is well known outside the Soviet Unthe Iron Curtain continues with ion, there is no clear explanaition as to why the Kremlin is It is reliably estimated that afraid to let the truth come in. out of the several billions in its No such timidity is shown with propaganda budget, the Soviet respect to the admission of mugovernment is spending \$100.- sical groups or ballets or works 000,000 a year just to jam radio of art, and there are even tokbroadcasts from stations in the en examples of government tolfree world to Russia and the erance of a few Christian

What Is Behind Fear?

nated through radio, movies spend so much time and money and books by the U.S. Infor- jamming the "Voice of America" broadcasts in the Russian The number of persons inside and Slavic languages? There Russia who understand Eng- was a time when the communlish is limited, so the broad-ists said they were proud to casts by the "Voice of Ameri- have the Russian language exca" when made in English are tolled outside the Soviet Union not interfered with - besides. Can it be that the communists the Moscow authorities like to really fear the effect on the transcribe for themselves what people of their own country and is being said. The broadcasts on the minds of the inhabitants in the Russian language, how- of the captive countries if the

ages sent from stations in Eu- Why, it may be asked, do the rope both by the United States Soviet officials exhibit such and her allies are always jam- anxiety about the American, med. This means that electron-point of view? They have no ic devices are used in various hesitancy in rebutting it day in and day out in their own broadcasts sent to foreign lands This correspondent listens often to English-language broadcasts from Moscow, and they are a monotonous repetition of the Soviet rejection of the; American viewpoint. But if this is felt to be a persuasive rebuttal, why are the Soviets afraid to let the debate of both sides be heard inside their country by their own people?

Fear Revolution There is only one possible answer to the mystery. It is that the Soviet rulers are convinced' that their own arguments will' not stand up when the truth is, known, and they fear a revolution against them. This is the inevitable trend in a dictatorship, but defensive tactics like this eventually prove their own undoing. People become suspicious The power of word-ofmouth publicity is greater than' almost anything else. The printed word and the broadcasts that reach neighboring countries do overflow the borders, as travelers bring in news and gossip from other areas. Rumors are sometimes exaggerations and word-of-mouth circulation has. been proved worse in its impact than the printing of the truth

So the Soviet dictatorship probably is going the way of other autocracies - for a government that is ashamed or afraid to allow a debate on its policies cannot long endure. (Copyright, 1958)

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side. The paralysis did not affect his face and he was able to speak again later in the morning. He could move his right leg slightly, physicians said. His left leg was not affected. Attendants said his condition was stationary at noon. Given Communion

The cardinal received holy communion but was not given extreme unction, the last sacrament of the church. He received the sacrament when he previously underwent surgery and it is not administered twice in the same ailment.

A medical bulletin this morning said "prognosis is reserved for the present," meaning that the doctors would not forecast the outcome of the cardinal's latest attack.

The doctors said the 70-yearold cardinal had suffered a "cerebral vascular accident" which caused "weakness in the muscles of his right leg and face.

The medical bulletin was issued by Dr. Ralph Bergen, the cardinal's personal physician from Chicago, and Italian Dr. Filippo Rocchi.

Rome clinic where he underbut in recent days he had been (AP Wirephoto) spending part of each day at ing in Rome.

to take up his post with the Congregation for Propagation CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of the Faith, the unit of the Valican curia in charge of the war II gave French citizenship into effect. church's worldwide - mission- to Algerians and gave French. The government called an un-, the effects of

Woman Held For Murder Of Daughters

Atty. H. H. Welburn said mur-ward a diplomatic Dien Bien fense ministry der charges were being prepar- Phu." ed today against a divorced mother whose two daughters. Then he asked: were shot and killed in their "How would you expect. in French people sleep early Sunday.

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ter recounting her troubles. It was found in a bible.

she was making coffee for questions only concerning Denver - F - A young stick-follows: breakfast, she related.

Mrs. Crelia told Welburn her tionships with Algeria. only regret was that her facould take her own life.

Girl, 4, Badly Bitten Trying to Pet Dog

Helms 4 stooped to pet a shag- general said.

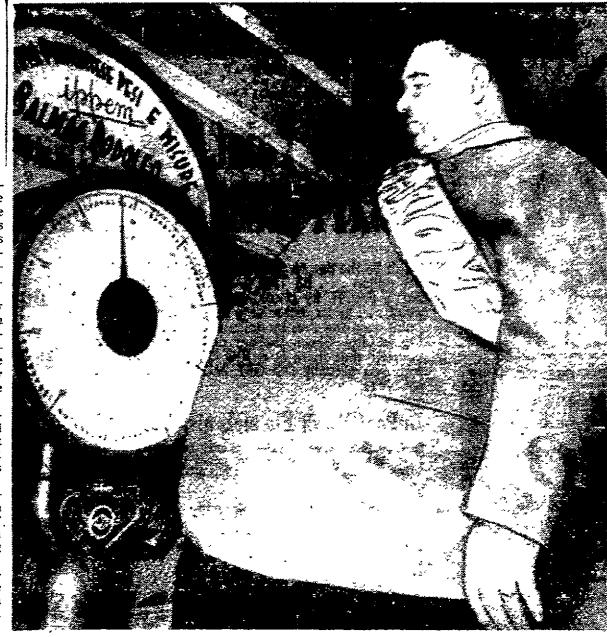
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The prelate is still at the Felice Alberoni, 64. Tipped the scales at 436 pounds to win Italy's annual fat man's went the amputation April 28. contest at Cavour, some 25 miles from Turin. He was, you might say, a big winner.

Chicago House, the residence headquarters for priests and students from Chicago study. De Gaulle Denies He The cardinal suffered the blood clot in his arm while Wants to be Dictator aboard ship coming to Rome

women the vote.

and Moslems in Algeria had out France.
seen that Paris could not solve Interior Minister Jules Moch,

former minister in Algeria ago, arranged Henderson, Texas - (2) Dist. "say that we were going to with the de-

Crisis After Crisis

the long run, that this population remain loy-

She was sleeping in another do not want to separate them- a letter from Juin, former dep-

The general spoke to a room ing for some time a 34-page let-packed with nearly 700 per- Gun Fires During sons. He started the news con-Stick-Up; Robber's ference with a brief statement. the children was reached while He then said he would answer Accomplice Killed

National Crisis

years in North Africa, he said dit's accomplice. the present situation could lead. The red-haired victim, be- City.

Dated Mar 3 1938 to an extremely grave national tween 18 and 21 years old, was

Dallas - ? - Audrey Lee of a kind of resurrection, the through the head The gunman Mar 5-12-12

string for grandparents Sun- of grave confusion all should be witnesses. aware that the party regime The intended victim. Emil

my in fer rables observation 'decisive event' in Trance's killer who hangs June 7.

During his long silence, many commuted at a final hearing Frenchmen had inisted that the June 4, the 200-pound youth P to Wonderful Magic

'Word to Lyricist

New York — 2 — Not serial a suitable moment to unveil it Salt Lake City in August 1956, Coarts, the Wiscon Department of Larry Hologoner.

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for roving patrols. Moch appealed to the



French institutions and rela-up man flailed an elderly man following described premises, toon the head with the buit of wit. All of Lot Three (3) in Block a gun last night. The weapon Nine only regret was that her father seized the pistol before she
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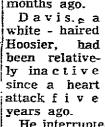
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ther who hangs June 7. Opening of Court of his death sentence isn't as soon increasion

News Analyst **Elmer Davis** Dies at 68

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months ago. Davis. a He commented that Algeri who smashed the communist Hoosier, had ans had heard Robert Lacoste. rots 10 years been relative. ly inactive



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The general spoke to a room

The general spoke to a room

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The general spoke to a room

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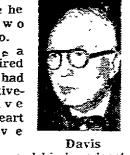
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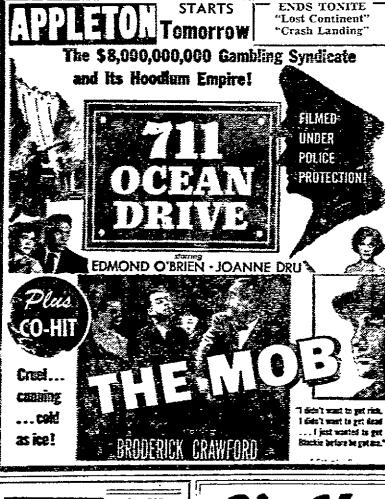
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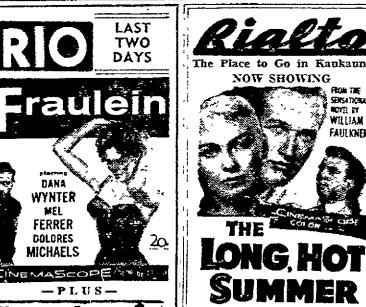
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Flint, a Barre lumber dealer, May 12-19-26

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Nay 12-19-26

For the hearing or proceeding. Dated May 3rd, 1958.

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By the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDL.

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day of June, 1958, at 2:09 o'clock
in the afternoon.

Dated May 2, 1958.

S Donald J. Heinritz
Sheriff of Outsgramie County

The County Judge
County Hoeffel and Coughlin, Attorneys,
Appleton, Wisconsin
May 5-12-19

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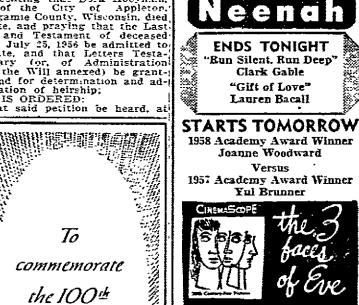
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Advance Publicity for the Barbershop quartet sing to be held Saturday evening at Appleton High school is discussed by these men. Shown, from left, are Wilbur Reick. show chairman. Roger Kirkeide. past president, Joseph Loberger, secretary, and Roger LaBerge, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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President Bechara El Khoury, was seeking to amend the Leb-

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Boder Leadership May The president of Lebanon, Camille Chamoun, is now re-Have Averted Rioting

Stronger Hands, Possibly Nixon's, Could Return U. S. as World's Head

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

hilltops brought the news of saw the Soviet triumph with chara El Khoury had to flee the danger and the sputnik.

in the Lebanon. Those who fol- riod. lowed these situations had long foreseen trouble of this sort.

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On that occasion, groups friend-Washington - In older days Soviet and American rocket-de- commander, Gen. Shehab, held beacon fires burning on the velopment programs long fore- aloof from the struggle. So Be-

disaster. But Indeed, the sputnik and the mille Chamoun was elected to now the warn- orgies of violence in Algiers, the presidency. ing is convey- Caracas and Beirut have a ma- As one of the west's stoutest ed by the Jor point in common. Both un-friends in the Arab world, Casmoke of in mistakably revealed an already mille Chamoun furthermore cendiarized li-existing state of affairs that has an importance that Bebraries of the had been hidden from the chara El Khoury altogether U S Informa- American people. The sputnik lacked Another leading westtion service. disclosed the loss of the Amer- ern friend in the Middle East. There is ican military lead in the Eis-King Saud of Saudi Arabia, has nothing very enhower years. The more re-already succumbed to Nasser's surprising, to be sure, about cent events disclosed the com- attacks. If Nasser can also pick the shocking developments in parable loss of the American off Chamoun in the Lebanon. South America, in Algeria and political lead, in the same pe- the chain reaction will almost

Revealed State

This loss of our political lead dan, the government of Iraq just as those who followed the is no localized phenomenon, ei- and every other western friend ther. Within the last fortnight, in all the Middle East will be pro - communist forces have at once exposed to the most made important gains in Indo-deadly nesia. They have won a strik- friends are lost, the oil-jugular ing electoral success in Laos will be cut. which will effect Laos's bigger East Asian neighbors And they were actually trying to set fire to still another U. S I. S. hbrary in Burma (for once in a way unsuccessfully) at the very moment when Vice President Nixon was showing such courage under attack in Venezuela, halfway 'round the

> Indeed. these lurid events most emphatically differ from the sputnik, which only revealwithout greatly changing it.

ed the existing state of affairs Consider, for example, the very great and very terrible changes that are likely to occur if the crisis in Lebanon is

ests are similarly threatened in almost every other quarter of the globe at the moment.'

The plain truth is the peril might have been avoided, or at least contained by greater, wiser and bolder American leadership. Despite many previous errors of policy, the United States still stood at the head of the world in 1952. Despite the great losses since 1952, the United States can again stand at the head of the world, given the needed leadership - which could well be provided, in this reporter's opinion. by Vice President Nixon But the end of the road is now clearly discernible, if we go on as we are

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Monday, May 19, 1958

Regional Planning at the Crossroads

One of the serious weaknesses of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission is that it cannot take any important action without the unanimous approval of its member municipalities, which now number 10. It is something like the United Nations Security Council, in that any one of the "big powers" has the veto. If one of the commission's smaller municipalities were -to refuse to go along with commission action, we suppose the remainder could close ranks and make up the difference in money: but there is little doubt that should one of the four city members - Appleton, Kaukauna. Neenah or Menasha — do so, the commission would be handcuffed.

And vet in the long run perhaps it is well that this condition exists, at least during this stage of the commission's life. For the regional planning idea here is now at the crossroads; the commission has asked the municipalities to go along with the most important project it probably ever will undertake, the preparation of the master plan for the area. If it is turned down, the commission itself can have little further use; if it is approved, regional planning will be on the way to becoming a reality within two or three years.

It will seem unfortunate to many, we are sure, that such a vital undertaking should be at the mercy of any one of the 10 municipalities that make up the commission, or at least at the mercy of any one of the larger ones. Yet this fact gives these muinicipalities a chance to get the regional planning idea started on the soundest kind of foundation — a foundation of unanimity among the governing bodies of these mu-Inicipalities. If regional planning can pass this test, its future should be assured.

One of the worries expressed at the recent meeting of the Neenah and Menasha city councils which considered the master plan idea was that support for this plan by the Twin Cities might delay badly needed local planning. The Secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce pointed out that the Twin Cities face immediate planning problems of their own; they cannot, he said, wait three years (the time it will take for a regional master plan to be prepared) to see them solved.

We think this is an objection the regional commission should take seriously, and do something about. Certainly the regional planning concept should be flexible enough so that immediate problems facing the individual municipalities can be attacked at the same time that regional planning is being done. We can see no reason, for instance, why the commission staff or the outside company preparing the regional plan cannot go right to work on the Twin Cities' immediate problems at the same time that work on the regional plan is being started. In fact it is logical that it be done this way, since any local plan should fit into the master plan, and much of the research that would be done for local planning would be the same as for regional

Regional planning is one of those areas of civic action in which the Fox Cities are well out ahead of the rest of Wisconsin; ours is the only such commission so far in the state. The decision to be made by the various municipal governing bodies on whether to go ahead with the preparation of a master plan will determine whether we are going to stay out ahead.



The Senate Rackets committee will investigate the fire that destroyed Allgauer's Fireside restaurant in Lincolnwood, a north Chicago suburb, early this week.

That means there is a suspicion that the fire may have been the result of the restaurant management's dealings with corrupt union management. What is more important, it means that the public stands a good chance of learning the truth about

The fire, which caused damage estimated at close to a million dollars, was deliberately set by two skulking hoodlums who hid themselves in a storeroom in the building until after closing time. Then they rounded up the few remaining employes and one bandit held them at gun point while the other spent about two hours lay-

No one was injured in the fire although the seven employes who were held in the building until it was fired were in serious danger. There is the possibility that the fire was started by an angry competitor or by a disgruntled former employe, but the deliberate, businesslike manner of handling the job makes it appear to be the work of practiced racketeers.

Chicago investigators have pointed out that Gustav Allgauer, the owner, has been

cooperating with investigators for the rackets committee to the extent of permitting them to copy some of the restaurant's records. The originals of these records are believed to have been largely destroyed in the fire, and there is the possibility that their destruction was one of the purposes of the arson.

Allgauer at first thought it wise to con ceal the fact that he had been in contact with the Senate Rackets committee, but later admitted that he had. He then explained, "There are certain things you keep quiet about and that is one of them."

Those familiar with the Chicago scene have no hesitancy in marking the fire down as merely another of a long list of terror attacks against restaurants and as open warning that they must expect to deal with hoodlums in their business. Since at this time there appears to be no other good reason for the attack, it is assumed that the businessmen are warned not to cooperate with the rackets committee.

It will be interesting to see what the committee can find out. Who will turn up as protectors of the hoodlums among the Chicago businessmen and politicians, and who will have the courage to talk? One thing is very certain - someone is protecting the hoods, for they do not attempt such a brazen act without protection.

Languages in America

One of the deficits in the armory of American resources to deal with a dangerous world is in the state of our language proficiency.

Having lived in relative isolation during most of their national history. Americans - typically have not mastered foreign languages to the degree that the inhabitants of the kindred nations of Europe have, as a matter of course, during their own national experience. John Wyngaard in a recent article from Washington relating an interview with a Netherlands embassy official there remarked with some envy and sur-Time about the lingual skills of the em--bassys clerks and other miner functionaries. It was explained to him that Dutch nationals must quite literally master many languages besides their native tongue as a matter of economic survival in a small country on a continent of many tongues.

If can be said that the average man and women of superior education in America today has less language accomplishment than his counterpart in England, or Germany, or perhaps even Russia.

This is a matter of tencern and importance in America - vitar role in world polity today.

James Reston astate and far-ranging

Washington correspondent of the New York Times, recently wrote with dismay about the discovery that only a small handful of the young men who apply for foreign service officer positions in our government can show a proficiency in a foreign language. This means, of course, that they must enroll in elementary language courses after their appointments, although they are presumably highly educated candidates

The American Council of Learned Societies recently presented another phase of the language problem.

Today there are at least 40 modern languages in use around the world for which America doesn't even have a supply of teachers of textbooks to train prospective students, the society has advised a committee of Congress. Most of us probably have never heard Telugu spoken. Most of us won't. But it is the language of millions of people in India, one of the great uncommitted nations of the world. Obviously Americans dealing with Indian statesmen and people would find their tasks easier

with some mastery of native languages. The American tongue must be trained to tollow American diplomacy, American military resources and American dollars around a rapidly contracting world.

What Others are Saying

Golf – Nation's New Boom Sport

From Changing Times Magazine

Fore! For a boom sport see what's hap pening in golf-almost 150 new courses to play on this year plus some 700 additional courses being built planned or hoped for California golfers can cheer loudest, for they have the greatest number of new courses to

challenge. Next in line are New York, Texas, North Carolina, Ohio and Tennessee. Women and teenagers are almost as golfhappy as those tired-businessmen types. Maybe that's why well over 70 000,000 18hole rounds of golf are played in this country each year.



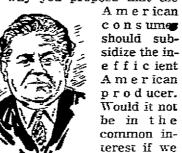
'By God, I'm Going to Win α Victory Over Somebody'

These Days

High Wages, High Taxes Pushing **U. S. Products From World Markets**

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY (Copyright, 1958)

Walter C. Furst writes me that he cannot understand 'why you propose that the A merican



American producer. Would it not common interest if we

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permit these Sokolsky i n e fficient producers to go out of business and let the excess labor be hired by the more efficient producers who can compete on world mar-

This is an extremely interesting idea because Mr. Furst does not recognize why the American producer cannot compete price-wise with west German, Japanese or Soviet-sphere products in world markets. After all, there was a period when American producers were the most efficient in the world and during two wars, it was the American producer who set a standard of production unequalled in the history of the world. It was the American mill and factory that won World wars I and

Wages Too High It is now evident that the American producer has outpriced himself in world markets and has therefore become non-competitive in many fields, even in the American market. To understand this, it is necessary to discover the causes of this price factor. Walter Reuther has recognized this problem in the automobile industry and has made several proposals which do not seem

The principal cause is high wages which, in their relationship to price, become

económically feasible.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

cumulative from the labor that goes into the gathering of raw materials in mine and farm to the painting of the finished automobile. About 25 per cent of the American labor force is affected directly or indirectly by this one industry and the largest item in its budget is wages

and benefits. Wages reflect not only the American high standards of living but also the inflationary trend which has been continuous since the beginning of the Korean war. Those commodities which are a product of automatic or even semi-automatic machinery, requiring only the time of the worker but no particular skills, can be produced in one country as well as another, if that country has access to the raw materials or the partially manufactured materials required to make them. A stamping machine can be worked by a coolie as well as by a high school graduate, and actually that is happening all over the world, bringing in an inso-called backward coun-

What Mr. Furst suggests by implication is that the lower standard of living countries are more efficient. than the higher standard of living countries because they can produce identical items at lower costs. A second factor in this sit-

uation is taxation which is an item of cost. All forms of taxation, individual and corporate, come out of earnings and so are a factor in wages and salaries. Therefore. countries where lower taxes need to be paid may have a price advantage over countries where higher wages are paid. This particularly gives an advantage to those countries which have enjoyed American economic or military aid, thus relieving the producing personnel of those countries of part of the cost of operations and by that means putting them in a better position than their American competitors who have to pay high wages and high taxes.

The third factor in efficien-

m., President W. W. Hutch-tee of the YMCA was to

Under the Capitol Dome

State Republicans Ask No Tie With President

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - The utter absence of discussion of the national administration of President E is enhower and his program

new Wisconsin Republican c a m paign getting underway must rank as one of the provocative

and purpos-

es in the

questions of the day in local politics. When the topic was first broached here a month or so ago, it was in a tentative fashion. But sufficient time has now passed to provide corroboration of what

then was only a hunch that the Wisconsin Republican party this year will campaign strictly on its own. without any more affiliation with the national administration than is necessary. "Our people are going it

alone," said one oldline Republican party leader when he was reminded of the situation by a reporter the other day.

But then he paused, and mused: "It is rather strange, isn't it? But it has seemed so

cy is the relationship of depreciation reserves to the value of currency of a country. It is absolutely impossible for old plant and equipment to produce as efficiently as new plant and equipment. In many instances, European, Asian and South American plant and equipment are, in effect, gifts from the United States and are more modern than the competing American plant and equipment. In a word, we cut our own throats com-

petitively in world markets. Replacements are a question of taxation. When a depreciation reserve requires 1939 costs to pay for 1958 costs, the penalty upon the American producer is about times and therefore makes him non-competitive, particularly with those countries that benefited by our generosity, as, for instance, Soviet Russia did to the tune of \$11.000.000.000, through lend-lease.

What Mr. Furst is thinking about is the classical free market which is the ideal of all capitalistic philosophers and which exists nowhere on the face of the earth today. This might have been a better world if the free market did operate, but that is impossible in an era in which socialism, in one form or another prevails in so many countries.

make plans for the summer

program, according to Ray

E. Norman, general secre-

tary. Philip Ottman was

Appleton Rotary club's in-

ternational service commit-

tee was to hold the first in

its collections of clothing for

overseas relief. William

Zuehlke, Jr., chairman of

the international service

Harry H. Damm was in-

stalled commander of the

Appleton Commandery.

Knights Templar, at a joint

instaliation ceremony at

group, was in charge.

Oshkosh.

natural that I haven't even figured out an answer for it.

THE ANSWER

Yet the answer isn't very hard to locate.

The fact that the president is heading for retirement that he is in his last term is undoubtedly one of the reasons why he is slipping as a party leader and as the philosophical teacher of his

Yet it probably is only a minor one, as far as the practical local politicians and especially the candidates are concerned.

Deeper reasons include the fact there is very little on the White House agenda currently that appears very saleable or palatable to the home - state Republican. Among rural Republicans. still influential in the local GOP, there is a vast disillusionment about farm policy decisions - on their merit. or on the basis of their supposed political reaction along the milk routes of the state. Among old-line conservatives there is great disappointment about finance

and tax policies. The other day the president delivered a pep talk to Republican congres s m e n. But as local politicians see it, there is very little votegetting potential in Wisconsin this year in the great themes of that Eisenhower speech - and notably in reciprocal trade, mutual assistance, and reorganization

of the Pentagon. There is the recollection of the cruel fate visited upon those men recently who have run as simon-pure hangers on to the presidential coattails, including Walter J. Kohler in Wisconsin only last August.

AN EXPERIENCE

One of this chronicler's best friends in politics, and a thoroughly reliable observer, is a man of some rank in the Republican party. He offered a little story the other day that is in point.

This party veteran was chatting with an old friend. a farmer, about political

viewpoints. The farmer observed that he considered President Eisenhower one of the great men of modern times, that he was a heroic commanderin-chief and a loveable per-

He allowed that he liked his smile and his speeches and that he had voted for him twice and would vote

for him again if he could. Then he ended: "But he

sure is a lousy president." As some acute politicians see it, that farmer was expressing the views of many thousands of voters who are less articulate about their

Concluded my informant: "I believe that President Eisenhower has the devotion and the personal respect of the people, but he hasn't got their confidence. If he did, we wouldn't be worrying now about carrying the

house and the senate." Missing Hunter Found in Jail

Phoenix, Ariz. - P - A missing hunter who had sheriff's officers searching the rugged Superstition mountains was found safe and sound - in the county jail.

Ancil Thomas, 60, of Phoenix left on a javelin hunt and, when he failed to return on the scheduled date, the search was started. After two days, deputies discovered Thomas was serving a 30-day jail sentence on a public nuisance charge.

PotomacFever— by Fletcher Knebel

Vice President Nixon gets a hero's welcome in Washington. Nixon has become America's real-life Walter

Russia puts up a ton-and-a-half Sputnik III. Moscow radio says it was really nothing. Just a routine heave by one of the Russian lady shot-putters.

Zsa Zsa Gabor sports a \$17,000 chinchilla coat from the son of the Dominican Republic's dictator. The guy wanted to say thanks a million, but there's a recession

After Nixon's triumphant return home, it's cumored Democratic Sen. Jack Kennedy is demanding equal time on the South American hot-rock circuit.

Gen. De Gaulle says he's ready to take over power in France. He's France's first man on horseback who's too old to climb up on the horse.

One veteran Democrat is gloomy. He says: "Not a single one of our presidential candidates has had anything thrown at him. We may have to draft a major league umpire.'

Khrushchev drinks o nly mineral water at a Moseow reception. He's getting a little tired of being listed in

Looking Backward

dustrial revolution in many

Area Church Group to Convene

inson, Appleton, will discuss

how to retain the interest of

older children. At 4:30 p. m.,

Mrs. J. F. Atkinson, Apple-

others will deliver platform

Isadore Segal was to ad-

dress the Rotary club. He

was to speak on the cheese

industry with special refer-

ence to the Century of Prog-

An adequate supply of

milk for invalids, hospitals

and children under eight

years of age was assured

during the period of the farm

strike that morning when

the city board of health is-

sued permits to raw milk

dealers to bring in three-

fifths of heir regular supply

of milk and to pasteurization

plants to bring in about one-

sixth of their normal supply.

Marshall Graef was to give

an educational address and

new officers were to be elect-

ed at the meeting of the

Roosevelt Parent Teachers

association at Roosevelt Jun-

Paul J. Kelly. Menasha,

was elected chairman of the

Menasha park board with

James Whalen as vice chair-

man and L. J. Ellinger as

State Sen. Gordon Bubolz

was to be the speaker at a

reorganization meeting of

the Young Republican club

of Outagamie county Wed-

nesday evening in the county

The Young Adult commit-

ior High school.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, May 17, 1948

board room. ..

secretary.

speeches in the evening.

Monday, May 15, 1933

ress cheese exhibit.

25 YEARS AGO

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 24, 1879.

The annual convention of the Northern Wisconsin Sunday School association will be held in the M. E. church of this city on Tuesday and Wednesday, 27th and 28th,

ton will address a Children's meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. In the evening. Rev. S. F. Gale of this city and others will deliver platform speeches.





ton, will address a Children's meeting and present an Object lesson. The Rev. G. S. Hubbs, Appleton, and

Mrs. M. F. Page of Apple-

On Wednesday, at 10:45 a.

By Lichty

"... And If their hargaining committee asks for a share of the profits, we'll counter with a demand for a share of their

When Patience Is Virtue

BY JOSEPH H. PECK, M.D. (Condensed from the book, "All About Men," Copyright 1958, By Prentice-Hall-Inc.)

The first hazard of marriage' occurs within a few hours after the wedding ceremony, provided, of course, that no torrid rehearsals have been enact-

The male wants to prove his masculinity and the bride expects him to do just that.

They silently blame each oth-1 er for misunderstanding. The possibility that he is less than perfect is so repulsive to the man that he refuses to accept, the idea, preferring to blame; his partner.

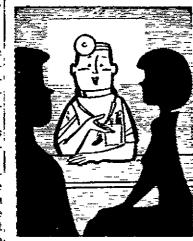
And sometimes he is right. An aggressive female throws

Dr. Joe Peck is a retired forth with his views in 15- it from starting. daily installments and offers advice and anecdotes for beleaguered males.

quences or the siren's looks You Must Compromise

that the average woman takes jacked up one hind wheel, ad-clude: readiness than men. Compro-tarded the spark. mise is therefore necessary.

him discouraged.



It's wise to get the right advice.

him on the defensive, and his ing, quick starts and high outlook on life. jamily physician whose ing worse than a car that won't and the key to a happy mar- Kaukauna. stand in the war of the sexes start if you want to go any riage. is that the gal's guilty until place, and many apparently inproven innocent. He gives significant things can prevent AAL Purchases

more dependable once it gets Superior St. going, but what a job to start it on a cold morning! Unlike Aid Association for Lutherans beck to Mr. and Mrs. Frank ability to dominate the situa- For those who never drove the office of Stephen M.

is the greatest lover since Cas- let me describe the way to register of deeds. start them.

becomes so neurotic he feels freeze in Model-T days, the last immediate use of the property all his other accomplishments thing a driver did on a cold but that it will be used for fuare ashes, and he will follow night was to drain the radia- ture expansion. The property to Dolores Tesmer, a lot in Appleton. any female who tells him he is tor, and in the morning the first adjoins an AAL warehouse. wonderful, regardless of conse-thing he did was fill it with Mr. and Mrs. Richter have hot water. Then he raised the purchased a home at 94 Foster hood and poured hot water on court.

Be Patient, Be Gentle

The young (or old) husband He grabbed the choke-wire in land in Center. should develop his bride's ar-his left hand and the crank in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springdor, while the woman should his right and began to wind stroh to Mr. and Mrs. Amos learn to hold him off without her up. This was a slow and Kohl, a lot in Appleton. hurting his feelings or getting tiresome procedure and it: Meta I. Meyer to Mr. and

Compare a man to a modern ped, his breath was gone and land in Dale. car equipped with power steer- his back felt broken, but he Elizabeth Nytes to Mr. and

decided to give her one more whirl, and if that didn't work. Give to Charity he figured he'd get a horse. Chicago — The American'

across the garage. ticular attention to every de previous year. tail, and yours will be a happy New hospital construction in

duty, you'd better prepare for the previous year. trouble. Some girls will cheat; The increased construction

bodily urges concentrate in a speed, but minus brakes and Now, if ever, is the time to lion. absolutely helpless if the start-realize that gentleness and paer fails to work. There is noth-tience are the cardinal virtues Mrs. Joseph Joosten, a lot in

subconscious desire to run. He a modern car, the more you has purchased the L. J. Rich. Huss, a parcel of land in Burning to the agreement of the car. must be the aggressor. He work at it, the more likelihood ter home, 538 N. Superior chanan. must have confidence in his there is of starting the motor street, according to records at tion; he must believe that he one of these mulish machines, Peeters, Outagamie county gas, a parcel of land in Kau-

A company spokesman said If he loses this feeling, he Since there was no anti-there are no definite plans for

Any good doctor will tell you the manifold and carburetor. Other property transfers in-

longer to achieve a state of vanced the gas lever and re- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Lamers to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton 'Wieckert and others, parcel of

seemed endless; his eyes pop-Mrs. Owen Gore, a parcel of-

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Building Report Shows Americans

During that last crank the Association of Fund - Raising engine exploded with a rattle that sounded like a cement Counsel says new religious condrill, and if he wasn't prepar- struction, including new builded for it, the crank flew ings and remodeling old, reacharound and knocked him clear ed an all-time high value of 868 million dollars in 1957, an in-A slow warm-up, with par- crease of 13 per cent over the

household with neither party 1957 was valued at \$505 million, looking over members of the or 54 per cent above the preopposite sex with that tell-tale vious year. Educational building, while at a high level of \$519 But if you are remiss in this million, was 3 per cent under

others will make the doctor brings the total assets of giftrich and acquire a miserable supported institutions in the United States to nearly \$44 bil-

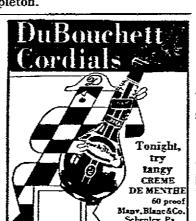
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peckham to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rowe, a lot in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hagman to Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Kurtz, a lot in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Edwara B. Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Clark to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kil-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Van

Beuning, a lot in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Casey





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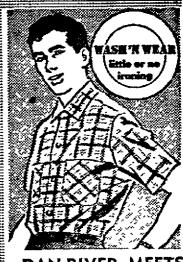


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Penney's doesn't fool around with "ordinary" wash 'n wear slacks . . . if they don't measure up, Penney's won't accept 'em! These crisp Dacron(R)-Rayon shadow weaves passed every test! They iron smooth as silk with a mere touch-up ... automatic dry as well as drip dry ... and they're tropical tailored in 6 colors.

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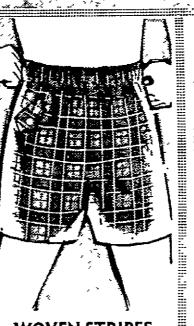
And you get a great sport shirt value' These cool, worksaving cottons are fully washable, can't lose Penney's special comfort fit. Perma-stay



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Dive in, boys! Penney's is loaded with famous Galey & Lord Tarpoon(R) cloth boxers ... "University" stripe or plaid! Mercerized and color-

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WEAR OUR TWO-PIECE CABANA SET THREE WAYS!

Wear trunks and sport shirt in combination or separately. Fully lined trunks Shirt in 3-button and plain collar. Combed cotton in plaid or Penney's university stripes.

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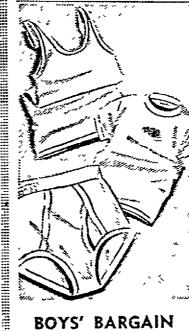
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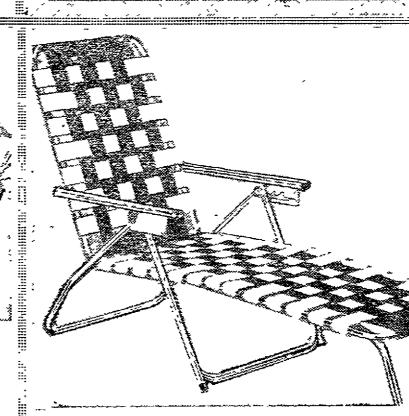
Shoe Dept - Main Floor



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Kankauna - Guest speaker for the installation of officers meeting of the Kaukauna Eagle Aerie at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Eagles' clubrooms will be Arthur S. Ehrmann, Milwaukee, editor of publications for the Fraternal Order of Eagles, according to Henry J. Hubert, retiring president.

Ehrmann, a past president of the Wisconsin state aerie and sistant city attorney of Milwaukee and acted as its legislative

in national programs of the Eagles and was the first chair-New Officers

surer; Herman Maes, trustee makers club.

for three years; Joseph Kuchelmeister, outside guard, and sented by Miss Margery Malkmeister, outside guard, and son with Mrs. Grant Francisco of food packaging to help influence buying habits.

-Officers filling out unexpired be served by the refreshment for May 24 and 25.

Kaukauna-Plans for the pasti-

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FASILEIM, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. PASITEIH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASITEIH at any srug counter.

Masonic temple.

summer.

Past Master's Dinner to be



former Eagle secretary for Three Special Awards Were given to St. John High school students at Little Chute by Wisconsin, is an attorney in Sister Annette, principal. The state forensic medal went to Mary Pritzl while Alice Van-Milwaukee. He served two Sister Annette, principal. Milwaukee. He served two observations and peggy Van Deraa were winners of highest shorthand accomplishment sisters. Besides his native Kaukauna Sunday. Some 4,000 spectators watched the races. The WSUORA will re-

counsel. He is a navy veteran Homemakers Conclude Season of World war II and served ov-The guest speaker is active At Joint Dinner Meeting

Kaukauna - The two Kau-

Walter Krueger, Jr., in side son with Mrs. Guy Krumm Members voted to raise the guard.

terms will be Robert Vander committee under the direction cream for future Homemaker Vehien, secretary; Joseph of Leroy Schuh. Final plans will meetings. Harman, trustee for one year be discussed for the fifty-secand-Robert Donnermeyer, trus- ond anniversary celebration of Works Board to tee for two years. Lunch will the unit, tentatively scheduled

the Masonic temple.

reireshment committee.

Mrs. C. S. Beguhn, Dr. and Mrs.

man of the fraternity's Damon kauna Homemakers clubs con-speaker was Owen Lyons, sales Runyon cancer fund committee. cluded season's activities re-manager of the Marathon divi-The group initiated sponsorship cently with a joint dinner meet-sion of the American Can com. 3, Kaukauna. of serie and auxiliary dances ing and an installation of offi-pany. Topic of his talk was much a Hilbert and American Can com. 3, Kaukauna.

The program opened with Lyons told what women buy Dominic Bordini, vocational and why they buy it. Women school director, welcoming the like change thus the packaging group. Mrs. James McFadden, of food materials is always coordinator for the vocational changing, said the speaker. He Ehrmann will talk on programs Dominic Bordini, vocational and why they buy it. Women Assuming duties as president group. Mrs. James McFadden, of food materials is always will be Clarence Sullivan while coordinator for the vocational changing, said the speaker. He Eugene Van Duerzen will as-school and Homemakers clubs, said there is \$236 billion spent sume the vice presidency. Oth- introduced members of the each year on commodities and ers taking office will be Tom adult teaching staff at the women spend 60 per cent of the Zarnow, chaplain; Ralph Fritz, school, all of whom are honor-total. In closing he pointed out conductor; Edward Geske trea ary members of the Home-the growth of self service food

to purchase the coffee and

Air Assessments For Water Mains

Kaukauna - The board of public works will meet at 7 o'clock this evening to hear ob-Planned by Kaukauna Masons clock this evening to hear objections to proposed assessments for water main installa-

master's dimer, and degree year member of the Order of The board authorized installawork to be held May 24 will be Eastern Star, will be honored at tion of water mains on Claridiscussed at a meeting of Lodge a special program of Odile belle street from Florence 233, Free and Accepted Masons, chapter 184, Order of Eastern street to Plank road, on Plank at 7:30 Monday evening at the Star, at 7:30 Tuesday evening in road from Claribelle street to Augustine street and on Augus-A vote will be taken to deter- The 50-year member will retine street from Plank road to mine whether the lodge rooms ceive a certificate from the the point of the location of a

will be redecorated during the grand chapter of Eastern Star sewer lift station in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Wil: The proposed rate of assess-Mrs. Emma Delbridge, a 50- bur Haass will have charge of ment for affected property ownthe program and Mrs. Wilmer ers will be \$2 per side lineal Johnson and Mrs. W. O. Knox foot. The board will also take will serve as co-chairmen of the up routine matters. The common council will meet at 7 o-Others on the committee will clock Tuesday evening in the be Mrs. John Cleland, Mr. and council chambers of the munic-Mrs. Burton Phillips, Mr. and ipal building.

Simon Cherkasky, Mrs. William 1st Women's Day Buchberger and Mrs. Cora Planned at FVGC

Kaukauna - The first women's day of the season will be held Wednesday at Fox Valley Golf club with the course reserved for women only starting

Women will compete for golf prizes after which a supper will be served later in the evening. A business meeting will be held at 7:15 and tentative plans for various activities will be discussed. A card social will get underway at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Members of the committee for the first event are Mrs. Josephine Toben, Miss Marie Conrad, Mrs. Don Peeters. Mrs. Richard Lamers and Mrs. Allie Mayer.

Annual Poppy Sale Will Open Wednesday

Little Chute - The annual poppy sale will be conducted Wednesday through Friday this week, according to Mrs. Ronald Geiger, president of the American Legion auxiliary which sponsors the sale. Mrs. Joseph Haupt will be

chairman of the campaign. A house to house canvass will be conducted. Poppies were made by the veterans at Wood hospi-

Little Chute Board Will Meet on Tuesday

Little Chute - The regular semi-monthly meeting of the village board will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the council room of the village hall. Applications for life guard posts at Doyle Park pool will be opened. The village will hire a boy and girl for the jobs which will run for the summer. All applications must be in the hands of the clerk at the opening of the meeting.

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births were reported over the make his home with Mr. and Organize Tonight

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Haen, route decided on a career he express-ning at the village hall.

weekend at the Kaukauna Com- Lee is a senior at the high the Village Softball league is

Kaukauna Births

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Halbach, and science with particular Tom Vandenberg, league

ford, Combined Locks.

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and one-half years and also Kaukauna — The following While in Kaukauna he will Softball Loop Will

KHS First Foreign

Exchange Student To Arrive in August

Kankauna - Aage Fredens-

Money to bring the foreign

student to this coun-

high school students

Fredenslud is 17-years old

before the start of school.

Mrs. Wilbur Haass whose son Kimberly — Organization of expected to be completed at a Although the youth has not meeting at 7 o'clock this eve-

and entertainment which has cers. The groups will resume "Shake Hands With the Queen," route 2, Hilbert. "Shake Hands With the Queen," route 2, Hilbert. "Shake Hands With the Queen," route 2, Hilbert. "Social activities with a meeting the queen being women homethan \$1 million by the Eagles to the cancer fighting program. The program opened with Lyons told what women buy Ehrmann will talk on programs opened with Parking the queen being women homethan \$1 million by the Eagles to the cancer fighting program. The program opened with Lyons told what women buy Ehrmann will talk on programs opened with Parking the queen being women homethan \$1 million by the Eagles to the cancer fighting program. The program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Parking the queen being women homethan \$1 million by the Eagles to the cancer fighting program. The program opened with Lyons told what women buy the Parking the queen being women homethan \$1 million by the Eagles to the cancer fighting program. The program opened with Lyons told what women buy the Parking the queen being women homethan \$1 million by the Eagles to the cancer fighting program. The program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with Lyons told what women buy the program opened with the program opened with the program opened with the p

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hunger- quainted with his new family Heart council 556 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will

tongue, the exchange student turn to Egan's landing on June 1. (Post-Crescent Photo) meet Wednesday at St. Mary Viola Wolf and Mrs. Pearl Wag. hall. Miss Adele Thelen, Miss nitz will be the hostesses.

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery**

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new ishing ability to shrink bemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve

pain - without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

The Pit Was a Busy Place as more than 100 drivers vied for prizes in the first Wis-

and has two brothers and five consin Stock Utility Outboard Racing association race of the year at Egan's landing in

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made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
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To Place A Want-Ad

New Officers Are Installed By SPEBSQSA

Jack Hermsen is **Named President** At Little Chute

Little Chute - New officers of the Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter were installed at a meeting at St. John Grade school social room Saturday night.

Jack Hermsen was presented the president's pin and other new officers include Eugene Weyenberg, treasurer: Jake Lamers, vice - president and John Scherer, secretary

Named as directors were William Zarnow and Harold Bres-

the Land O'Lakes Harmony Crescent Photo) News. He congratulated the new officers and praised the outgoing officials for their work Original Ideas

he was presented a barber pole type trophy. Presentation of Hermsen said Johns has been one of the hardest workers in the chapter and has done much toward promoting barbershop-

Kiwanis Club Will

ning at McCabe's restaurant. And they did it well. The Kiwanians will be taken Safety was portrayed in ev-The Kiwanians will be taken Datety was portrayed in evon a tour of the Reynebeau ery way imaginable — graph—One of the most carefully de- a staircase accident in the ton.

after the tour.

Post Prom Dance for Adults at Little Chute

Tuesday night. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 - motto of the rural youth.

o clock and decorations from the school prom will be the setting for the event

CWV to Take Altar **Boys to Braves Game**

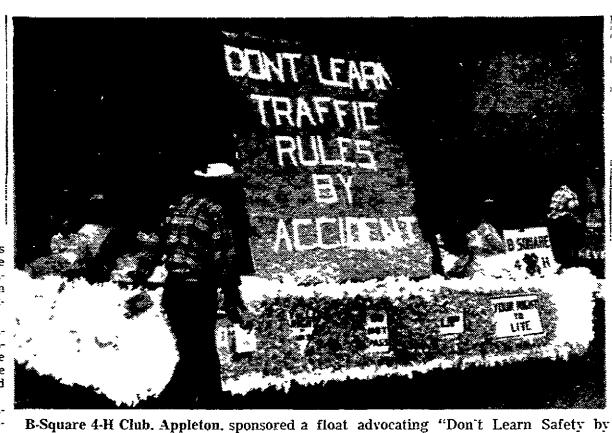
Catholic War Veterans post

morning and members of the tonville High contingent swung their club theme, "let safety be post will accompany the boys. by the stand in precise drill your destiny."

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ers.

Accident," in the Outagamie county Rural Youth day parade Saturday morning. instaining officer was Henry
Beyer, Sheboygan, editor of parade and other events were directed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Mary Beth Hartwig, a baton were elected safety king and queen. (Post-Crescent Photo) water safety instructor and has

Russ Johns was named as the barbershopper of the year and Safety-Conscious Rural Youth Tell the award was made by Frank Hermsen, outgoing president Dramatic Story in 13 Parade Floats

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Floral company. E. Main avelocationally, whims: tailed entries was that of the nome. A real wrecked car from an area junk yard illustrated the aftermath of highway acplain the operation of the plain the operation of the greenhouse.

There will be a social hour after the form.

Dorothy Stilings. Appleton alfores will highlight the meethod an area junk yard illustrated the aftermath of highway acpleton radio announcers, and part ment, and Dist. Atty. post at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Clubhouse.

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Everywhere the green and ness. white 4-leafed clover insignia Wide-Awake school also had At the front of the float three Little Chute — A post-prom was evident, prominently dis- an excellent float that carried white blouses and full course was evident. Little Chute — A post-prom was evident, prominently dis- an excellent float that carried white blouses and full swing were announced during the Orien Samuelson, Green Bay dance for all adult members of played on the floats in what out the theme of all-inclusive skirts printed in the green 4-H afternoon program. St. John's Catholic parish will seemed to be a badge of pride safety, depicting various phasters be held at the high school in the 4H's that stand for es of their theme on an ascend-leaf emblem. heart, head, home and health ing stairway. At the top perch-2 High School Bands

Two marching bands added mand of her subjects at the levzest to the performance as they els below. Kimberly — Altar boys of er a dramatic rat-a-tat flourish clubs. The first showed a mis-Holy Name church will be tak-en to the Braves-Dodgers base-half as they approached in review sile with the words "safety or and then stepped out briskly bust" on it about to take off ball game Wednesday by the localing their instruments and The Busy Badgers blue and Boys will leave at 9.30 in the brown and gold uniformed Hor- to shoot the moon, depicting

formation. Safety King Ronald Schuster. A school scene with old fa-Seymour, and Queen Sandra shioned desks, blackboard. Brownson. Shiocton, led off the teacher and pupils learning the parade with their car followed ABCs of safety was the theme by that carrying the four mem- of Nightingale 4-H club Woodbers of the family of William lawn clubmembers had a big Tubbs. Seymour, the county's arrow being shot by its bows-

and Nancy Mossholder, both of bors club was out to make a

rural Appleton.

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ly, paper bedecked float that more than life-sized, headless with a pantomime act. There's no doubt about the had the catchy slogan, "don't figure of a farmer on the Sing- Kay Jensen and Marion went to Singing Pines 4-H. New Chilton was also authorized to interest of Outagamie county's learn safety by accident." ing Pines float aptly explained Saim. Rainbow 4H. Appleton. London, Log Cabin 4H. Apple-construct a well at a cost of

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ty. Their floats Saturday after- graphic story of the right and your head."

Sixth place went to broom Honorable mention went to kimberly Legion

Club will meet at 6:15 this eve
The Kiwanis rade proved the point 13 times the mangled remains of a twisted bike after an accident.

Sixth place went to broom Honorable mention went to Kimberly Legion

With rhyming slogan. "clear dancers from Seymour 4H Mosquito Hill 4H. New London. Kimberly Legion

the stairs or say your prayers." club and seventh place honors and Spirit of the Valley 4H. To Pick Officers ty. Their floats Saturday after- graphic story of the right and your head." ed bike after an accident.

Careful Detail

ed a member in the role of Miss Safety, seemingly in com-

marched in top form by the re- Geared to up-to-date world viewing stand at city hall. The news and the future were the Appleton High school musicians satellite floats of the Willing broke into a spritely march aft- Workers and Busy Badgers looking very sharp in their new white float had two rocket blue and gold uniforms. The girls, guiding a missile about

School Scene, Whimsy

outstanding farmer of the year, man into a target following the Attendants to the royalty for slogan, "aim for a better safethe day came next. Joseph Lom ty record 'The Friendly Neighperfect record with its slogan The girl members of the B. centered on a huge black pho-Square club entry made a pret-nograph record and six notes ty sight in their bouffant gowns of safety illustrating the theme as they decorated the colorful- along the sides of its float In the spirit of whimsy, the

> **County Council** For Auxiliary At Little Chute

Little Chute - Members of he county council of the American Legion auxiliary will meet' at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the village hall Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Ronald Geiger are handling the reserva-

Mrs. Willard McCane is dinner chairman. Representatives of various auxiliary units in the county will attend.

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County 4-H **Members** Feted By Jaycees

Seymour Girl Wins **Talent Contest in** Afternoon Show

Erb park took on the appearance of a circus midway Saturday afternoon as 600 rural Outagamie county children were entertained in an Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce rural youth day pro-

Youngsters divided their time between slides, swings and merry:go-rounds, while others

twirler from Seymour elementary school, won first prize in were floats from B-Square 4-H. PSC Authorizes the talent show. Second place Appleton, Grandview 4-H, Horhonors went to the Darboy tonville. Wide-Awake school. \$54,340 Water Darkies, folk song singers from town of Center, and Always On-Project Jobs

Susan Hatch, Singing Pines Placed in "very good" cate- Kaukauna - The Wisconsin 4-H club. Appleton, won third gory were floats from Num-public service commission has

interest of Outagamie county's learn safety by accident, mg rines float aptry explained were fifth place winners. They ton, and Friendly Neighbors \$7.747.

were given to square dancers Kaukauna. a group of praying people and from Valley 4-H club, Apple- Judging the floats were Mrs. Kimberly — Election of of-

members holding safety signs from the youngsters. Float Awards

Shown Leading the Rural Youth day parade are Ronald Goemans will alternate as watched talent show perform- Schuster. Seymour, and Sandra Brownson, Shiocton. They men's coach.

place recognition with her gale, Willing Workers and authorized Kaukauna to install Charleston dance Becky Sage and Janet Wilharms, from Tri- Woodlawn 4-H clubs, all of Ap. a well, pump, chlorinator and a angle school, won fourth place pleton, and Busy Badgers 4-H, building to provide water. The New London 'Good' ratings cost approved is \$54,340.

Dorothy Stillings. Appleton al-ficers will highlight the meet-

tacte had not derman measies signs. In the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan. 'Safety is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and mittee in charge of the proper lane, with its slogan is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and with its slogan is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and with its slogan is in your Robert Neller, Appleton, and with its slogan is in Robert Faas and John Mar-tivities. The picnic committee

,Receiving "excellent" ratings was master of ceremonies.

ithe annual event.

Appleton Post-Crescent 9 Monday, May 19, 1958 College Swim Coach Joins **YMCA Staff** Gene Davis, Lawrence college swimming coach, has joined the Appleton YMCA staff as mstru c t o r. Physical rector Mickey McGuire Davis a n d

George Goemans. youth program rector, will be in charge of

pint-sized, beginners, boys and girls swim classes, McGuire

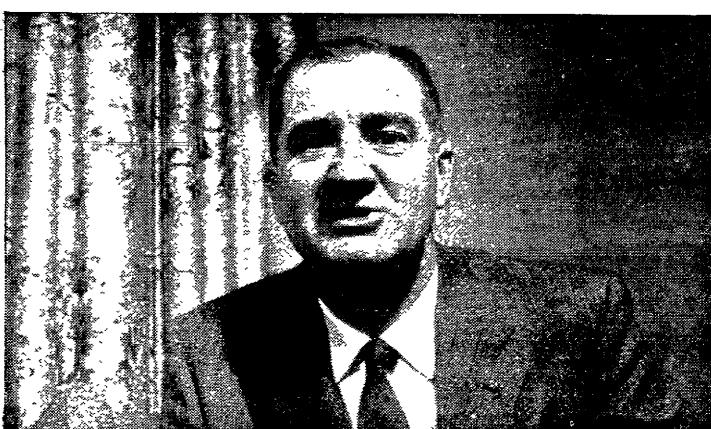
Goemans will coach girls' swim team and Davis will coach boys' and men's squads.

Davis is a qualified Red Cross written a thesis on value of teaching pre-school children to

summer classes. McGuire said



The secret of nine successful men!



A. A. Longe of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a member of the Civil Defense corps and participates in PTA and YMCA activities. He is also a member of a business group devoted to neighborhood improvement. He has had a Standard Oil dealership for 25 years.

THE nine men on this page are all successful businessmen. They are important men in their communities, important as consultants to one of America's biggest companies, important for the part they play in performing civic and community jobs for the benefit of all.

What is the secret of their success? Actually it's pretty simple. Their friendliness, helpfulness and efficiency have never been confined to business alone.

You will find them serving their communities in many ways-from membership on City Councils to active participation in youth work. They also serve 16,000 fellow businessmen, sharing their time and knowledge to help solve mutual problems. Who are they? Strangely enough, they are all in

the same business. And there are thousands more as friendly and efficient in the same business. They are all Standard Oil dealers! These nine men are independent businessmennot employees of Standard Oil As members of the

1958 Standard Oil Dealer Advisory Council, they

Charles Pall of Chicago, Illimois, has worked

on neighborhood improvement projects as a member of the Garfield Park Chamber of

tees of the American Petroleum Institute. He has had a Standard dealership 28 years.

are available as consultants to officials of Standard Oil, giving advice and suggestions on how to further improve service to the motoring public. Nearly 100 suggestions by previous Dealer Councils, including the popular plan for guaranteed radiator protection, have been adopted by the company in the past

Both on and off the job they are striving to serve their fellow citizens and business associates better. No wonder their friends and neighbors depend on them-and on the thousands of Standard Oil dealers just like them.

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A. V. Tisdel of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a member of the Commercial Club, a business organization interested in neighborhood improvements. He has served four years on the Dealer Advisory Council and has had a Standard dealership 24 years.



is the dean of the City Commission, having served for 13 years. He was mayor pro tem for seven years, and was voted of the Year" in 1947. He has had a Standard Oil dealership for 21 years.



much time to city government, having been a member of the City Council Board for 14 years. He participates in Rotary Club activties and is active in church work. He has had a Standard Oil dealership for 21 years.



Al Monn of West Lafavette. Indiana, is a member of the city traffic commission. He is chairman of the Off-Street Parking Com-. routtee, and is a member of a group set up to advise the school board. He has had a Standard Oil dealership for 22 years.



is secretary of the school board and ras been a member of the board for three years, He has served as treasurer of his courch for five years and is active to PTA. He has had a Standard Oil dealership for 13 years.



Hurry Hjortshol of Atlantic, Iowa, is chairman of the Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a volunteer fireman since 1940 and has worked on Red Cross fund drives. He has had a Standard Oil dealership for 20 years.



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W. E. Cook of Kansas City, Missouri, has

been active in Boy Scout work for years and

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Sunday School work. He has had a Standard

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youth programs, such as boys' baschall and

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Appleton—(ends today) The Lost Continent at 1:34, 4:20, 7:06 Sports Chan it on Charine Chan it on Feature Theater Theater Teeday A.M. and 9:52. Crash Landing at 2:59, 5:45 and 8:31.

41 Outdoor-(ends tonight) Deep Six and Operation Mad Ball, beginning at 8-30. Grounds open at 7:30.

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Neenah—(ends tonight) Run Silent, Run Deep at 7 o'clock Monday P. M.

4:00—Comedy Time
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4:45—Afternoon Theater and 10:25. Gift of Love at 8:45.

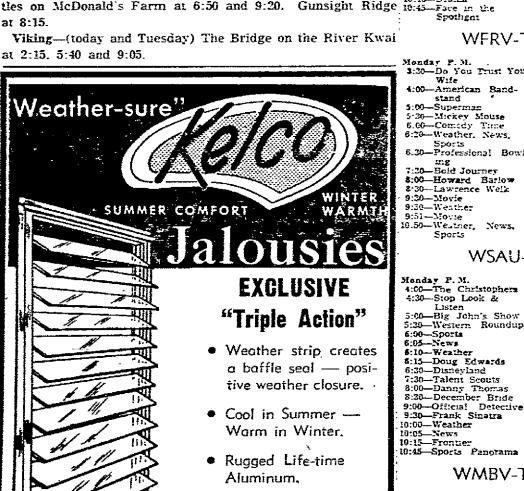
Hot Summer at 7:10 and 9:15. Also cartoon and news. 6:15-NBC News

Rio-(today) Fraulein at 3 o'clock, 6:20 and 9:35. Diamond Safari at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25.

8:00-Twenty-One Tower Outdoor-(ends tonight) To Hell and Back at 8:30. Rock, Pretty Baby at 10:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(tonight and Tuesday night) The Ket-10:05-News tles on McDonald's Farm at 6:50 and 9:20. Gunsight Ridge 10:45—Face in the Spothigan

Viking-(today and Tuesday) The Bridge on the River Kwai



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Sports 6.30—Professional Bowling 7:30—Bold Journey 8:00 Howard Barlow 8:30-Lawrence Welk 50—Weather 0.50-Weitner, News,

Listen Big John's Show

5:30-Robin Hood

00-Burn and Allen

7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—December Bride

9:00-Studio One 10:00-Weather, News,

7.09-Cheer-Up Time

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7:30-Wells Fargo

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8:00-Capt Kangaroo

Temorrow 11:45—Guiding Light 12:05—Noon Show

1:00—Beat the Clock

1:20-What's New Today 2:90-Big Payoff 2:35-The Verdict 3:90-The Brigater Day

WTMJ-TV. Channel 4, Milwaukee

11:00-Jack Paar

6:45-Farm Report

7:00—Today 9:00—New in Kitchen

9:30—Treasure Hurt 10:00—Price is Right

19:30—Truth of Consequences 11:60—Jack Paar

Tuesday P. M. 12:33—Mid-Day 1:63—The Woman's

World

3:30—Do You Trust Your Wife

11:00-Dateline Europe

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11:05-Sleepy Time Show WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

4:00-Film Adventure 4:30—Stop Look & Listen 5:00—Big John's Show 5:39—Western Roundup 6:00-Sports

10.50-Weather, News,

Sports

5:15—Doug Edwards 5:30—Name That Tune 7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:90—To Tell the Truth 8:30—Charter Boar 9:00—S6:.099 Question 10:90—Tombstone Territory 10:35-Weather, News 10:45—Silent Service 11:15—Sports Panorama

3:15—Secret atoma 3:30—Edge of Night 11:00-The Hunter WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Monday P. M. 4:00-Comedy Time 4:30--Uncle Tom \$:00-Weather, News, Sports 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Price Is Right

:00—Restless 7:30-Tales of Weils Fargo 8:00-Twenty-One i0:00-Weather, News i0:15-Jack Paar

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4:00 Uncle Hugo 5:30-Mickey Mouse Club 6:00—Newsroom 5:15—John Daly Odyssey 8:00-Roward Barlow

5:00-Sir Lancelot Do You Trust Your Wife 4:00 Gretchen Colnik

10:10—Night Owl Theater 11:40—Capsule News 11:45—Chapel

5:30—Mickey Mouse

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday A. M. 11:90—Ray Milland show 11:30—Fun House Tuesday P. M. 12:00—Crusade Rabbit 12:30—Pretzei Party 1:00-Homemakers Hol-

6:00—Newsroom 6:15—John Daly 1:30—The Womans Angle 5:30—Wyatt Earp 1:30—The Womans Angle 5:00—Broken Arrow 2:30—Our Miss Brooks 9:00—Jake Me Laugh 1:30—Angel 1:3 Oconto Native

Blaine Walsh Started 3:15-The Secret Stores 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—House Party 5:00—Popeye Carroons Radio Job in Green Bay 6:90—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:00—Name that Tune

7:00-Mr. Adams & Eve

9.30-State Trooper

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10-00-- Your Weatherman

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4:39-Afternoon Theater

10.30-Playhouse

7.30—Wingo 8.00—To Tell the Truth 8:30—Red Skelton Show 9:90—864 % Question WTMJ has sent along some background b a l l y h o o about: Blaine Walsh, half of the voice

kee Braves. It's fairly interesting ma-The 33-year-

old Walsh is married, h a s two daughters and five sons, was born in Oconto and at-Jingo

tended high school in Green rope as World war II closed.

Walsh entered radio work 1917. After 11 years he moved to WJPG in Green Bay for a 4-year stint. You may have heard his play-by-play of Green Bay Bluejays' baseball games in the old Class D Wisconsin State league or his accounts of area high school

Walsh joined WTMJ in 1952. started working Braves' games the next year when the team moved into Milwaukee and has been at it since. He also delivers the Packers' play-by-play in reason.

Jingo's Jewels: Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek will be seen in a filmed interview on NBC-TV at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Madame Chiang will act as interpreter . . . Edward R. Murrow's interview with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be presented on "See It Now" on CBS-TV at 6:30 Friday night, a change from previous announcements . . . "Rough Riders." a filmed adventure series about life on the western frontier after the Civil war. will be TV ed by ABC on Thursday nights at 8:30 starting Sept. Kent Taylor stars.

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afternoon, June 7.

with Green Bay's WDUZ in John Payne will make a movie. Eaton made his statement on ished filming of his "Restless Show."

Theater," a live drama series on NBC-TV, will become Kraft Mystery Theater," effective June 11. . . . Ann Sothern will star in a filmed situation-comedy series Monday Gun" segments for this TV seanights over CBS-TV starting Oct. 6. She will portray the assistant manager of a New mer Brothers is shooting "It's York hotel. . . . Tuesday night Room for One More," a new TV marks George Gobel's final series that will star Peggy Mcshow of the season on NBC- Kay and Richard Long as a TV. . . . You can watch Tim Tam try for the third rung of racing's trivle crown, the Belmont Stakes, at 3:30 Saturday

son. . . . Walter Brennan's "The Real McCoys" will be back on ABC-TV next season . . . Warcouple who adopt children. Rip Torn has a featured role in Gregory Peck's new

film, "Pork Chop Hill". . . . Richard Arens, staff director Harold E. Fellows, National of the house committee on Bay. He went from high school Association of Broadcasters' un-American activities,, will into 2½ years army service, president, says teenagers form make a TV rebuttal to Cleveearning four battle stars in Eu- the smallest numerical segment land Industrialist Cyrus S. of radio's adult audience. He Eaton's charge that the U.S. also says 66.950.000 adults listen is turning into a police state. to radio on an average day. . . . He'll be on ABC-TV at 6:30. "Nogales," now that he's fin- the May 4 "Mike Wallace

taurant's hostesses.

Appleton Post-Crescent 10 Blame Turnover Monday, May 19, 1958 On Cupid's Lure

ly, but three of the original sev-New York - Romance is en girls have already departmaking the restaurant business ed for wedlock, two more are rough for Harry Bloomfield. altar-bound, and another was The troe is the matrimonial kept on the job only after the allure for men guests of the harried host found her husband Hawaiian wahinis (girls) who an assignment in the dining

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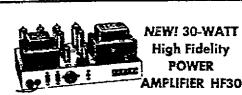
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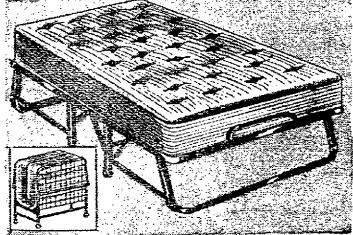
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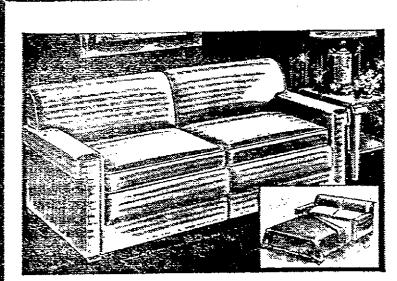
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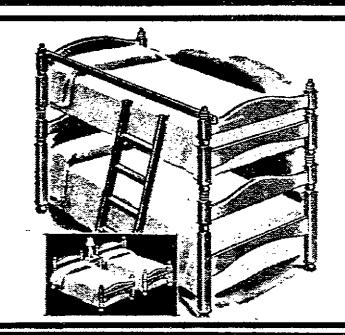


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Officers of the Wisconsin Elks association posed for a picture after elections held at the organization's convention in Appleton over the weekend. Standing, left to right, are Charles C. Hervey. Appleton, inner guard; Frank W. Fisher, Janesville, trustee-at-large: Lyle W. Webster, Rice Lake, trustee; Fred Theilacker, Milwaukee, tiler; A. T. Devine, Oshkosh, chaplain; Dr Austin Sipple, Beloit, south district vice president: Leo H.

Schmalz, Kaukauna, secretary; William C. Herrmann, Manitowoc, treasurer: James G. Franev, Oconto, sergeant- at-arms; William J. Eulberg. Portage, trustee; and Ray J Fink, Menasha, trustee. Seated, left to right, are Jack R. Froom. Wausau, president-elect; J. M. Van Rooy. Appleton, president: and Arthur Chadek. Milwaukee, retiring president, elected trustee-at-large. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twin City Elks **Cited for Top Youth Program**

Milwaukee Lodge Wins Trophy for Second Year in Row

Neenah-Menasha Elks lodge was among the three in Wisconsin cited for an outstanding , youth program at the state past presidents' dinner Saturday night at the Appleton Elks

The awards for youth work activities were announced for the first time at the dinner held in connection with the 3day convention in Appleton of the Wisconsin Elks association. The Twin Cities group was the winner in the 500 to 1,000 mem-

ceived for the second year in a cent Photo) row the youth activities trophy. Rivers lodges honored in the student contest. membership divisions.

Young People Honored



Chapel With Rousing Jazz BY DAVID APKER

by Bob Scobey and his band — ison of business. In olden ice work it is helping to strengechoed from walls of Lawrence all his employes and they him He pointer.

playing them with a touch of "We cannot be sure we are he said. That they must do for sophistication to set them apart going to have a nation of free themselves. The most we can from a New Orleans type of unless we are watchful, do is to break their shackles protect our liber- nut their fact on their shackles

"Muskrat Ramble," "Alexander's Ragtime Band." "Gettin by a "name" band, the turnout soon that someone will be the Bill Bailey Home," and "Sweet was disappointing. Georgia Brown" set feet tap. Most of the 500 or so listen-freedom at all. throughout the hall.

country's greatest jazz singers, entertainment has died in the stand up against the enemies made a bit with "Ace in the Fox Cities. of freedom," he said. made a hit with "Ace in the Fox Cities. Hole, ' and other old favorites. His fancy finger work on the

Scobey, The Master idie jod singing everythin:

from "I Got Rythmn" and mental "After You've Gone"

Despite an outstanding show



bership division. Two Rivers Milwaukee Plugs Drill Team entertained Elks conven-Elks won the award in the un-tion delegates and guests Saturday afternoon with their banjo was a pleasure to hear. der 500 membership class. . . fancy footwork and precision marches. Top hats and other Milwaukee lodge No. 46 re- formal regalia lent color to the performance. (Post-Cres- Miss Toni Lee Scott did a ca-

for the best overall program in the state. Its previous year's Hartland, winners of the com- son, Milwaukee, Mary Kay Rob- "St. Louis Blues" and sentiactivities took top national hon- petition based on the constitu- inson, Eau Claire, third. ors. The Milwaukee organiza- tion of the United States; Kath- Retiring State President Ar- Dave Black's work on the

tion also received a plaque for ryn Kappers, Eau Claire, and thur Chadek, Milwaukee was drums was outstanding His the over 1,000 membership Roger S. Gabrielson Kenosha, 1 n charge of this portion of the something called "Whale," put class, with Green Bay and Two winners of the most valuable program. The various awards the audience in the palm of his were made by Darwin S. Scoon, hand The bespectacled drum-

same program in the lesser State winners of the youth Madison, chairman of the youth mer had his listeners alternateleadership contest for this year activities committee: Harold ly shouting at the top of their also were announced: Thomas M. Canaan, Platteville, chair-lungs or listening in rapt si-Four young people at the ban- E. Petri. Fond du Lac, Sarah man of the scholarship awards lence as he slowed the pace to quet were presented with Elks Ellen Meyer. Oshkosh, first, committee and Nic Magaro, a catchy beat National Foundation scholar-Thomas D. Oakland, Kenosha, Chairman of the most Scopey showed ships: James Fey, Wisconsin and Mary Grace Quella Apple- valuable student contest com- mastery of his golden horn.

Indifference a Foe of Freedom, Speaker Warns

Elks Leader Praises Organization for **Positive Programs**

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Indifference will never guard our liberties as free people in a iroubled world just as mere talk won't curb delmquency. Floyd Thompson, Chicago, past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, told his listeners Saturday night at the Wisconsin Elks association dinner in Ap-

ting "isms" and delinquency. He pointed out that the Elks is Pastors Restricted primarily a service organ- Chicago -- Drafting a

our great country.

It requires more to be a strong citizen today than in former years, he said, comparing this nation forward we must present day life in America prepare our young people to with that of the pioneer. Different Eras

"The freedom of driving an we shall decay, he added. BY DAVID APKER

Post-Crescent staff water

Strains of rousing jazz music

— San Francisco variety, done

by Bob Scopey and his band

Thompson believes that Elkdom is important in this area, beyond the social and fellowship activities of the organization, because through its service work it is belong to strang college Memorial chapel Friday because they all grew up tonight as a small but enthusiastic crowd roared its approval

Scobey and his musicians

Scobey and his musicians

Today, in larger firms and corporations, even the employes
don't know each other, he

can't make them free people.

ping and hands clapping ers were students from the college, causing one to wonder if ed as long as we have a na-Clancy Hayes, one of the love for top-flight commercial tion of strong men who can

ties," he declared. To carry put their feet on their necks. "Let someone else do our



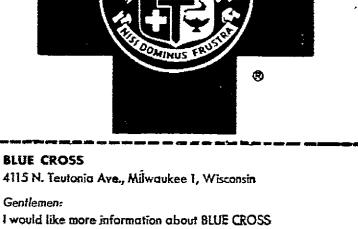
Discussing Wisconsin Elks Association convention activities, left to right, are Alfred The speaker at the conven-LaFrance, Racine, past state president, Floyd Thompson. Chicago. past grand exalted tion dinner honoring state past ruler and speaker at the past presidents' dinner, and Bert A. Thompson, Chicago, past presidents praised Elkdom for state president and grand lodge coordinator. (Post-Crescent Photo) its positive efforts in combat-

ization, referring to its schol-arship and youth citizenship Turberen denominations which programs and its work to re. Lutheran denominations which habilitate and aid crippled chil- are planning a merger, a joint commission has drawn up a . We are affirmatively trying provision by which pastors of to build Americanism," he stat- the new church would be bared, and thereby protect the red from being members of liberties of human freedom in lodges or similar organizations. plan tutorial 2 time filler

> govern our country in the route of freedom, the right patch. or,

thinking." he warned, "and

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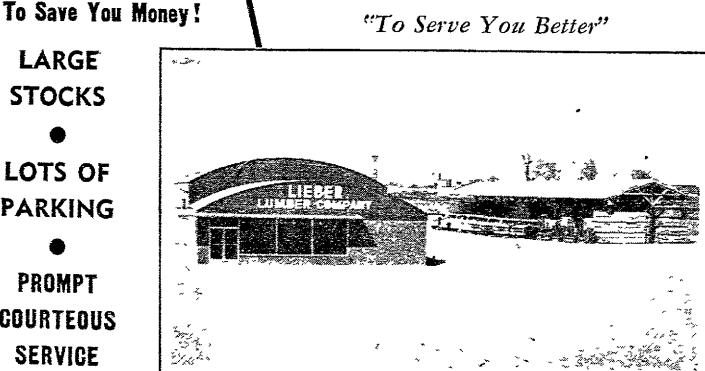
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BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Stall Writer

Elkhart Lake — Twenty-five ganization. business and professional lead. For most of the men and ers of the Fox Cities spent the women - ranging from teachweekend here in intensive study ers to lawyers and businessmen of the problems of their coun- and housewives - the sessions of the problems of their country in dealing with a divided involved more intensive study than they have experienced

on foreign policy, the group their college days. met with experts and technicians of the United States de- government agencies were genpartment of state in an infor-erous in their explanations of try, with major emphasis upon sometimes impulsive assertions

WSES Announces Special Program For June Graduates

June college graduates are weekend being given special help in A part of the cost of the ven- To Your Good Health their search for jobs by the ture first of its kind in Wisager of the Appleton district of- Fox Cities fice, said today,

tion service to the young men by dispatching staff members like your opinion on irrigation of The reason I warned in the and women graduating this to the session June. The professional placement division of WSES is pub- Among the participants was of way, and if than two thousand employers posts around the world. who usually here college grad- Maynard Barnes, once an am-

visiting their district WSES of-department of state fice. The Appleton office is in The political and military ear infection with resultant percity hall.

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big old summer resort which (Post-Crescent Photo) had no other guests during the

Service, Fred R Gehrke, man-leading business firms of the

Arrangements have been the University of Wisconsin. sin to provide special registra-versity of Chicago co-operated "Dear Dr. Molner. I would dangerous.

The Participants

lishing special registers which Lt Gen Clovis F Byers of the there isnt summarize educational back United States army, a profes-ground, interests, abilities, job sional soldier who commanded preference and salary require- a division in World war II and R ments of these graduates. The has had a rich experience in R registers are being sent to more foreign relations at critical than two thousand employers posts around the world words of varn-

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> problems of NATO, the shield foration of the ear drum. of western Europe, occupied: most of the seminar discus-

The "students" also explored closing the ear canal some at length the alternative where inside) don't try it, eithcourses available to the Unit- er. because most important. ed States in maintaining its de fenses against the growing you won t be able to get if might of the Soviet Union

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Wisconsin State Employment consin, was underwritten by Irrigation of Ear to Remove Service, Fred R Gehrke, man-leading business firms of the The bureau of government of Wax Must be Done With Care

the ears for repeated collections

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Second, if the wax is impacted (hardened, and completely cleaned out by any means that would be half-way safe, even.

However, moderate accumulation of way which is not impacted, can be removed safely from ears that are healthy and have intact ear drums. Irrigation with warm soda solution will do no harm and will rinsel the wax out (One teaspoon to a glass of water.)

Syringe Randy

A simple ordinary ear syringe is the handlest thing to use, squirting the soda solution into the ear and letting it run out freely. Do not of course, jam the tip of the syringe into the ear, so that you create pressure inside The pressure won t help but it could do considerable harm. In short, you use the syringe not to build up pressure. but merely to squirt hard enough to get the soda solution into the ear. Let the rinsing action do the work.

There's considerable difference between people as to the rate at which wax form. If wax happens to accumulate rapidly, it is desirable to clear it with periodic rinsing.

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State Elks Pick Superior for **'59 Convention**

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1959 convention city by the the society until October. Wisconsin Elks association when it met for its final busi- Entrance Exams ness session Sunday morning at Appleton Elks club

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning requirements. and formal installation of officers after the service.

Among those installed were past and future. J. Martin Van Rooy, Appleton. The memorial service was the arrangements. secretary

fection is so likely to result. Final Reports

In that case, or in the case of Final reports from standing son, past state president, was trict director nominations. impacted wax, have your doc-committees were given at the in charge of officer installamade with colleges in Wiscor- Lawrence college and the Uni- By Joseph G. Molner, M. D. and they are most decidedly and the know-how, plus being sen, Chicago, past grand exalt. The organization will hold Mrs. Earl Peters Van Nuys,

able to see what he is doing.

Chemists Will Visit Manitowoc Malt Firm

The northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Plans Made society will hold its final spring meeting and hear a biochemist For Flower speak at the Branch River For Flower Country club, Manitowoc, Tuesday evening.

will be Dr. Robert Dahlstrom. senior biochemist of the firm. He will speak on the enzymatic society met Sunday. reactions involved in malting. Superior was chosen as the It will be the final meeting of scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday

Sunday was a busy wind-up school Saturday morning. It formerly a member of the florday for the 404 convention dele- was the fifth time such tests al designing staff of a leading gates with the business meet, have been given during the New York hotel, will conduct service for deceased members mit them for college entrance Interested mem

state president; Charles Her- under direction of Raymond Dr. Ralph Norem. Oshkosk vey, Appleton, inner guard; Max, Appleton, with the in is chairman of the demonstration and Leo Schmalz, Kaukauna vocation and benediction given tion. ,by A. F. Quick, Kenosha, state

the late Arthur Gemesse pastiers, northeast district deputy state president and former Ap- grand exalted ruler, presented Members of the Outagamie pleton and Milwaukee resident, the 11 o'clock toast and Alfred County Chapter of Credit Un-beginning against trying to do at the memorial service Mem-E. LaFrance, Racine, past ions will elect 1958-59 officers arything yourself if you have a bers of the Elks Ladies chorus state president and member at a dinner meeting at the Hoperforated eardrum is that in- also took part in the 11 o'clock of the grand lodge forum, gave tel Appleton tonight. the memorial address.

i Kenneth F Sullivan Madi-

ed ruler, was principal speak-its fall conference in Eau Calif. is visiting at the home of er. His topic centered on lodge Claire Sept. 20 and 21.

Appleton Post-Crescent 13 Monday, May 19, 1958

Members will tour the Rahr, Demonstration

Malting company Tuesday aft- Plans for a floral design demernoon. The evening speaker onstration were form ulated when the Fox Valley Gladiolis The demonstration has been

afternoon, June 15, at the home of Dr. S. F. Darling, 617 E. Alice street, and will be open College Board entrance tests to the public, Glenn R. McDonwere given at Appleton High ald, a Green Bay florist and Interested members will

bring their floral arrangements activities on the local level, for criticism. It is not necessary that gladioli be used in

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Decries Lack of **Grammar Study** In High School

Teacher Says Typical College Freshman **Poor in English**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - A state college English teacher says he is distressed by the inadequacies in grammar training of the typical freshman enrolling at his institution in recent times.

John A. Heide, of the Wisconsin state college at Whitewater, described today in an essay in the journal of the Wisconsin Education association what he said are the deficien-- cies of high school graduates entering college, with respect to the quality of English instruction.

He said freshman classes of the last three years at his school the overwhelming majority of them products of Wisconsin preparatory schools, compared poorly in achievement with the competence of typical high school graduates entering college in the country as a whole.

Superior Attainment

The Heide article followed an earlier report by Prof. Robert Pooley about the superior attainment of students enrolling in the Integrated Liberal Arts studies course at the University of Wisconsin, which Dr. Pooley has directed.

Heide said the Pooley report must be disturbing to teachers who have had the experience of the instructors in the Whitewater college.

"Even if one grants that bulging college enrollments include many students who should not , be attending college, the 1957 figures do not speak well for the quality of English instruction in Wisconsin high schools.' , the Whitewater teacher said · "To try to teach composition on the college level to classes of whose members 43 percent are woefully deficient in the mechanics of expression is virtually an impossibility."

Baghdad Wins Stature as **Arab Capital**

BY WILTON WYNN

Baghdad, Iraq -(F)- This steaming hot city on the Tigris is assuming an importance it, has not known since the Thoussand and One Nights.

With completion of formalities implementing the merger of Iraq and Jordan in the Arab union Baghdad officially becomes the capital of a new nation stretching from the Zahbos mountains near the Soviet frontier to the Gulf of Agaba and the Israeli armistice line.

This still is a far cry from the domains ruled by the fabul-ous caliphs of Baghdad during the Golden Age of Islam, and empire that spread from the borders of India to Morocco's Atlas mountains. Even so, the Arab federation represents a big step forward in the revival of Baghdad after four centuries of oblivion under foreign rule. City Booming

Baghdad is quiet politically but booming economically Stimulated largely by huge oil incomes, Baghdad has been transformed in seven years from a 19th century Turkish town into a 20th century city with a population crowding the millien mark.

Baghdad died in the 13th century when the Mongol conqueror Hulagu Khan devastated - the city and trampled the last caliph to death under his horse's hoofs. Baghdad became a forgotten town of the Ottoman Turkish empire and remained so till after World war I. when it became the capital of independent Iraq.

But for three more decades Baghdad remained the ugues: and most uncomfortable of Arab capitals. Its one theroughfare, the nostalgically named Harun el Rashid street, too narrow for modern traffic, was flanked by dingy shops.

Oil money has brought broad new boulevards and avenues plunging through former slums New bridges span the Tigris. new hotels welcome visitors Flashy American cars are crowding broken down jalones and horsedrawn carriages from the streets.

Cow Has Triplets

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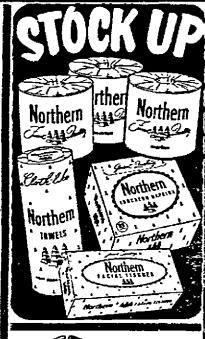
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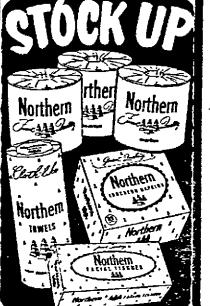


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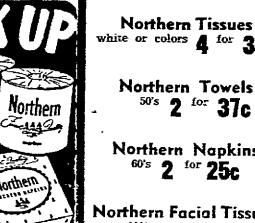
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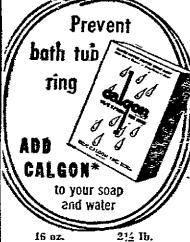
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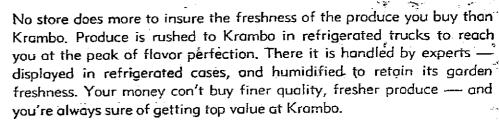
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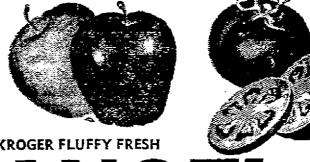
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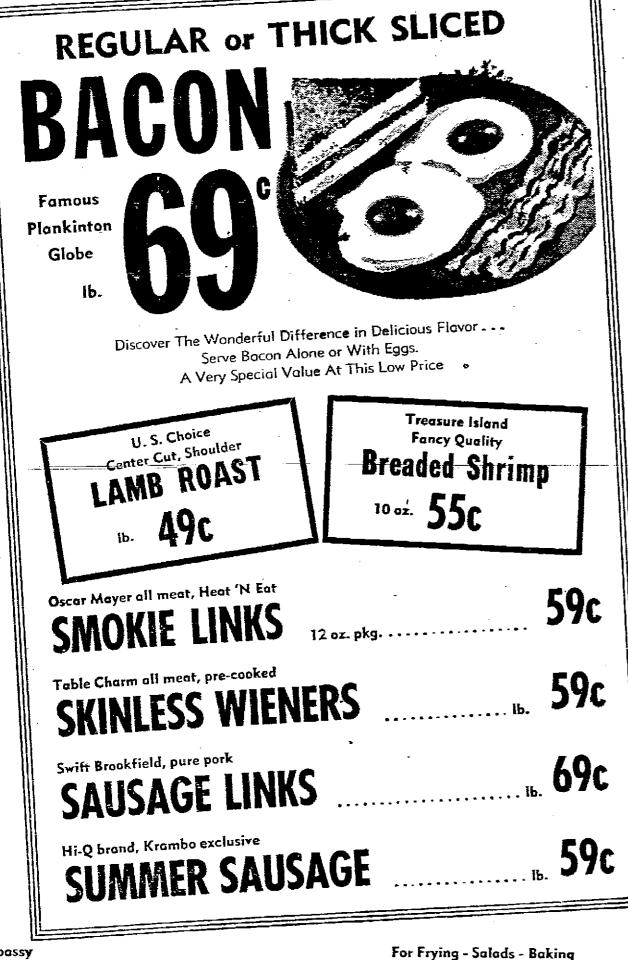
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Couple Wed In Evening Ceremony

Married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in Trinity Lutheran church were Miss Janet E. Knutson, daughter of Clarence Knutson, 4 Sherman place, and Paul Genningen, Jr., son of the Senior Genningens, Menasha.

The Rev. J. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring ceremony and the bride's father offered her in marriage. Mrs. Ronald Knuth was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Genningen, Mrs. Raymond Trudell, and Mrs. Alfred Jochman.

Roman Genningen was best man and groomsmen were Alfred Jochman, Raymond Trudell, and Ronald Knuth. Ushers were Kenneth Gothe and Bud Ziolkowski. Following the service there was a reception and dance at the Eagles hall, Menasha.

The bride is a Hortonville High school graduate and Mr. Genningen is a Menasha High school graduate. He is employed at the George Banta company, Menasha, When Mr. and Mrs. Genningen return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, they will reside at 425! W. Seymour street, Appleton.

Name Winners Of Afternoon Bridge Club

Winners have been announced in regular play of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at the Elks lodge. In north and south direction, honors went to Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Edward Schneider, first: Mrs. Mae Kerr and Mrs. Walter Bell, second; Mrs. Allan Mink and Mrs. George Schwab, third: and Mrs. Lee Fischer and Mrs. William Geenen,

East and west scores were taken by Miss Emma Voge and Mrs. Harold Parrish, first; Mrs. Frank Kreiling and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, second; Mrs. Carson Green an dMrs. Stanley Staidl, third, and Mrs. Helen Garvey and Mrs. Stella Schneider, fourth.

The bridge club again in two weeks at the lodge, with a 1 o'clock dessert to precede 2 o'clock card play.

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L. F. Fox, Matt Chuchel, Sr., Charles Klucker, George

Ward, Ralph Acker, Frank Liethen and Mrs. Ray Doell,

chorus director. In rear row, left to right, are the

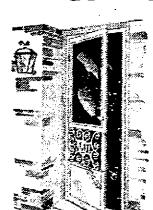
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Members of Elks Ladies 337 chorus donned new outfits for their convention appearances, which included performances at the awards banquet Saturday night and at a memorial service Sunday morning. Their costumes consist of black faille skirts, floral printed chiffon blouses and tiger lily gloves to match the blouse print. Shown above in front row, left to right, are the Mmes. E. C. Evans, accompanist, E. C. Schroder, Sam Ornstein,

Social Whirl Ends Elks Meet

The 56th Annual State convention of the Wisconsin Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held this weekend & in Appleton featured a variety of afternoon program events for the women and relaxing evening social sessions at which the convening Elks joined their ladies. On Saturday's agenda, were an afternoon smorgasbord luncheon and style show at Butte des Morts Golf club. At night, the Elks lodge was the site of the Past State Presidents banquet and awards dinner and an evening dance. In first photo, left, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Rooy, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacAllister, all of Appleton, take a dance break, while immediately below, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grover, Appleton, left and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler. Wausau, take a whirl around the floor. Pictured right photo are three Madison residents, the Mmes, Henry March, left, Leonard Wolfe and F. D. Beaudette, who were among the women conveyed by chartered bus to the BDM luncheon. Below, in left bottom photo. Club Chef John Marcin serves buffet delicacies to Mrs. William Roberts, Oshkosh, Mrs. Allen Mulder, Appleton, Mrs. Raymond Max. Appleton, and Mrs. Joseph Maldari, Appleton, shown right to left at the table. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Nancy Dunsirn Will EUB Aid Slates Kappa Delta Mother-Son Event Mothers Club

church will sponsor a Mother- The Kappa Delta Mothers group will sponsor a picnic. Son banquet at 6:30 Tuesday club will hold its annual mother er-daughter banquet at 6:15 Monday Reading hall. Mrs. Lynn Meyer, aid Wednesday evening in the Elks Club to Meet president, is serving as gener-club. A gift presentation will Monday Reading club will bert High school and is engaged

chairman, will perform as undertaken by the group.

ing. Following the program, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heiman. cards will be played. The ban- route 4, Chilton, have announcquet will conclude the year's ac- ed the engagement of their tivities until July when the Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al fred Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

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ance was graduated from Hilbe made to the actives. The gift meet at 8 o'clock tonight with in farming with his father. l chairman.

has been a year-long project C. C. Schroeder review set.

"America Remembers." a toastmaster and will present Mrs. H. J. Weller is general compilation of best loved works the toast to mothers and sons, chairman for the event and edited by Patricia Shartle and Mrs. Edward Krueger and her Mrs. Esther Heaton, club Samuel Rapport.



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Tour United Nations Social aid of Emmanuel To Hold Banquet Evangelical United Brethren
The Kanna Delta Mother Miss Mary Dunsirn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunsirn, 624 S. Douglas street, was recently named winner of the

United Nations tour which is sponsored by the Odd fellows Grand lodge and is awarded to a member of the Apollo Flor Theta Rho Girls' club. Miss Dunsirn was one of six

girls who underwent a written test to determine their eligibility. Miss Dunsirn, scoring the highest on the exam. will tour the United Nations during the latter part of July. This was announced at the Wednesday meeting of the girls' group.

During the meeting four new members were initiated and Miss Nancy Dunsirn plans were discussed concerning the trip to Chicago which the girls will take in July. Mon- Unit to Meet ey for the trip has been earned by sewing projects throughout Robert P. Ochiltree will serve

Miss Karen Bisel and Miss as hostesses for the assembly Pauline Larson, president and treasurer respectively, of the Neenah-Menasha club. Mrs. Gerald Kiefer, Menasha, joint youth beard inspector, and Mrs. Ira Pruett, noble grand of the Appleton Rebecca lodge, were present at the meeting.



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DEAR ANN: I tried to be a time, so I got up like a gentle-expectedly, and took the rings

having dinner in a small cabaret. Some guys at the bar were eyemakine

enoughAnn Landers for us to hear. One of the fellows who was pretty stiff finally came over to our table and said to her, "Don't I know you from somewhere" (This was just an opener. He never saw ed him to remove the pest her before in his life.) I'd just about had it by that

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gentleman last night and I've man, and hit the drunken burn with her. (Natch.) There is a lost my girl because of it right in the nose. He fell on the balance of \$367 due on the next table and broke a few rings.

dishes, which I later paid for. My husband and I file joint The manager came over and returns on our income. We will asked US to leave-not the guy get a refund of \$350 this year. who insulted my girl, you un-Should I give him my share of derstand, just US. Now she's the refund so he can get the mad, says I'm a rough-neck rings paid off? Some people and wants nothing to do with think I should let him sweat out me. Don't you think they should the payments by himself and have thrown the masher out? that I should buy something Is this justice?—B.W.J.

Sorry, Buster, you'll get no ey. What do you think?-SUNhelp from me. You had no NY right to hit this man in the profile. This is assault and battery and there are laws against it. You should have called the manager and askfrom the premises.

Brawling can be dangerous. You never know how badly you may injure someone, or to what extent you yourself may be disabled. Some guys may look drunk-but they fight sober

You were wrong, and the best thing to do is admit it. Get on your knees and promise never again-and good

DEAR ANN: My husband. bought a set of rings for a girl DEAR ANN: I never thought before I came into his life. This I'd be writing too, but then

30ld-digger left the country un-that's what everyone says. The Fittieth false accusations by wives who think their husbands are making time with their secretaries Anniversary think their husbands are makhas worked my blood-pressure

REALLY thought of them they

nice with my share of the mon-

What do you mean "some

My advice is to give your

people"? Have you been tak-

husband both ends of the re-

fund so he can get those

pesky rings paid off and out

of your lives. Marriage is

supposed to be a partner-

ship, Toots. This means

splitting the losses as well as

the profits. Don't start mine-

ing and thine-ing or you

may unlock a Pandora's box

which could haunt you for the

Be a good sport and he'll

think you're the World's

Number One Number Two

rest of your days.

ing a survey?

10 years by three excellent of the way. And no woman in -JUST MISS SMITH any of the offices where I've been employed has had this problem, to my knowledge.

It's my firm belief that if nor all black . . . it's a dapmore women would get out in- ple grey. Statistics do not the open house. to the business world after support your statement that graduating instead of rushing to get married, they'd learn mantic place in the world." first-hand what happens in of-Then perhaps they wouldn't be so quick to buy the earthly contacts are made that cheap, soap-opera line. Be- right down here in offices.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eulrich

and relatives.

Pair Marks

up.

If these wives knew what 30 W. First street, Clintonville, they moved to Clintonville Making the best start, South not be made.

When and Mrs. Albert Eurich, son. Waupaca county. In 1939, hand was so poor in entries. just too bad—the hand could Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will have lived their husband's secretaries observed their golden wedding where they have lived ever led a low heart from the table. East, however, had no spade; Walther league of the church a REALLY thought of them they anniversary on Sunday with since.

The horse is neither all white, Ahrens, who died in 1938. "an office is the most unro-Marriages may be made in heaven, but a good many of

Bridge _By Ely Culbertson

Culbertson on

manlike job in the following

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH H-10 8 7 3 H-K96 D-10 8 6 4 2 C-K 53

SOUTH C-J 10 8 2 The bidding (rubber bridge): South Pass

Pass West, despite the spade bid in charge of decorations. at his right, opened the king of that suit, but even though

ed to the three of diamonds. Declarer put up the diamond At an earlier meeting, the queen in dummy, and gave due per was served for the family

card for West's benefit. The couple was married on It was quite apparent to de-monds. Instead, after winning

this declarer knew that his club.

FORSTWARR

ACT THE BOX

Clintonville, and Harold Eul-defenders are not apt to lead club ten under East's king, Serving on the committee are Dear Miss Smith: Thank rich, Melrose Park, Ill. They the three-spot from an original won the next club trick with the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schu you for your point of view. also had a daughter, Mrs. Emil holding of J-3. Thus, there nine, cashed the remaining dia macker, chairman. Mr. and Two hundred people attended West for J-10-3 originally. But spade ace and cashed his long Mrs. Arthur Pahl, and Mr. and

Monday, May 19, 1958

Civic League Officers The declarer did a good work- For 1958 Take Office

Mrs. Sam Bond, newly elect-1958 with Mrs. Bond were Mrs. ville. Harold Donnelly, first vice Studentsin son, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Washburn, secretary and Mrs. John Donohue,

The installation was held in tend Wisconsin State college, conjunction with a 1 o'clock humorous reading.

Reservations were handled Pass Mrs. Eugene Kleinschmidt and

South played the six - spot. Rebekah lodge will gather for Blankenburg, 1033 W. Oka holding out the deuce to make a regular meeting at 8 o'clock homa street. Other local stu West think that East's five Wednesday evening at the Odd dents who sang were Miss Fellows hall. A 6 o'clock pot- Mona Oison, daughter of Mr. West was too sharp — he shift- luck supper will precede the and Mrs. Richard Olson, 163session.

notice to East's play of the left-hand opponent was the Jentz, daughter of Mr. and six, a cautiously - encouraging wily sort, and so he (South) Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., 1200 W did try to drop the ten of dia- Fourth street. May 20, 1908, in Center. Outa- clarer that for all the high the diamond trick, he cashed Mr. and Mrs. Unit gamie county. They resided on cards in the North-South hands, the ace and queen of hearts a farm in the town of Nekimi he was going to have a tough and threw East in with the last Will View Play until 1919, when they moved to time of it, bringing home nine heart. If East had another Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eulrich, a farm in the town of Matte- tricks, largely because his own spade to return, that would be The Mr. and Mrs Society of

His jack went to West's king, he led a low club. Dummy's the 7:45 meeting Tuesday & c I'm qualified to speak on this open house during the after. Mr. and Mrs. Eulrich have and West simply exited with ace smothered West's queen ning in the church parlor. four children, 15 grandchildren the diamond jack. It was this and declarer led the club four. Chapter entertainment wil subject because I've been emnoon and evening. A buffet supa n d 11 great-grandchildren, sequence of diamond leads by from dummy. East, to avoid a include a skit by the Senior Their children are Mrs. E. W. West that might and probably club throw-in play, put up the league and musical selections firms. Never once has a boss of lieve me, an office is the most Kussman and Warren Eulrich, would side-track many declar-king and exited with his last on the accordion by Miss Au mine made a move that was out unromantic place in the world, both of Oshkosh; Loyal Eulrich, ers, their reasoning being that club, but South unblocked the drey Radtke. would be the temptation to play mond honor, and then led to his Mrs. Ben Melchert, Mr. and

deal, avoiding a trap that would ed president of the Civic league Mmes. Constant Captain and doubtless ensuare most play- of Welcome Wagon, took office Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson were in a recent installation cere named to represent the unit at mony at the Appleton Elks the Grand Lodge of Rebellah club. Others taking chairs for assembly June 8-11 at Plafte-

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luncheon. Appearing on the Oshkosh, and are members of afternoon program were the Lambdi Chi sorority, partici-Harmonettes, who presented pated in the annual intra-surorseveral vocal selections. and ity song fest held Friday and Judy Goehler, who gave a Saturday evenings on the Oshkosh campus. Of the eight Pass by Mrs. Fred Mathews and received the first place trophy groups competing, Lambdi Chi Directing the Lambdi **X**h Pass Mrs. Clifford Washburn was selection, "The Halls of Ist." was Miss Donna Blankenburg Members of Deborah daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And

Four Appleton girls who at

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Mrs. Louis Reetz.

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many running feet to each un-ture is all modern, can the obstructed wall; and how woodwork and doors of small they're occupied makes all the bedrooms be painted although difference between crowding the master bedroom and the and spaciousness, between a living room have natural woodsmooth arrangement and the work? Can living room door confusion of clutter and items frames be painted the color of the walls while the doors and A floor plan answers the the cabinet work are in natur-

paper - it shows the best. A follow-through of woodwork places to put the old furniture finishes from the rest of the without moving it, what's ex-house isn't necessary for a bedactly the right size to look for room; and when it's small, the for the new furniture. Cut outs paint to match the walls may of furniture that can be experi-help the room look more spamented with so easily on paper cious. Door frames painted to also inspire new arrangement match walls are not wrong in ideas. The Furniture Arrange- any room, whether or not doors ment Kit, that's ready to mail and cabinets are also painted: to you. has 126 of these cut- and doors, too, can be painted outs in addition to floor plan even though cabinets are on a paper, complete instructions natural finish, which is often suggestions. Today's a the better idea.

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HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY



Mrs. Fumiko Matsuda, Japan's foremost woman journalist, was a guest on the Lawrence know beforehand so that I can eyes that are blue; green can college campus this past weekend, under the state department's foreign leaders pro- dress accordingly. Two weeks gram. Shown left to right at a dinner given in Mrs. Matsuda's honor are Mrs. Charles but didn't say where we were Breunig, 66 Bellaire court; Mrs. Matsuda: Edward J. Roberts, director of admissions at going. I got all dressed up and Lawrence, and Miss Etsuko Onizuka of Stockton, Calif., who as accompanying Mrs. when he came to the house to pick me up he told me that Matsuda on her two-month trip of the states, and acting as her interpreter. he had two tickets for a basket-

Scout Day Camp Leaders To Gather for First **Training Instruction**

Novice day camp staff members will gather with Girl Scout with camp periods to run personnel for their first train-through five days, and will ing session at 1:30 Tuesday close Aug. 15. Girl Scouts and afternoon in the Rose room of Brownies who plan to attend the Appleton YMCA. Mrs. the camp sessions have been Joseph Heaton, field director of asked to register at the Girl the Fox River area Girl Scout Scout office in Appleton by council, and Mrs. Ed. Weiss, June 1. day camp committee instructor Mrs. Ed. Ryan, Kaukauna, play with if it's set up on a relatives as well as friends and from Appleton, will be in camp director, will supervise table, bench or carton. Your acquaintances. Will you please charge of the program.

sion on camp activities, includ- Leon Flanagan, Seymour. ing craft work and meal sessions at the camp, and a film Parents Reveal entitled "Adventures at Day Camp" will be shown. The as-Engagement of sembly will divide in patrols to plan menus for a practice cook- Monica Buechel out which will be held in conjunction with the next training. The engagement of Miss Mon- the Richardson Rod and Reel application was issued by Calsession at Camp Winnecomac, ica Buechel to Earl Halbach company and Mr. Halbach is umet county clerk Roland E.

Kaukauna, on June 4 from 10 has been announced by the par-with Western Industries Metal Miller last week to Wilmer F ents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Products, both in Chilton. Day camp sessions for area Mrs. Ciemence Buechel, route No wedding date has been Deloris L. Peik, town of Chilcampers will begin July 14, 1, Chilton. Mr. Halbach is the selected.

Mother's Helper



A DOLL HOUSE is easier to home signed the register—close rom Appleton, will be in camp director, will supervise table, bench or carron. Acquaintances, whi you please harge of the program.

Agenda will include discus-Lloyd Beach, Neenah, and Mrs. a low stool or chair while she is a low stool or chair while she ily would not sign but other than the include of the program of the "keeps house," rather than relatives as well as friends and ibly priced.

having to lie on the floor to see acquaintances should to show what she's doing. (Copyright, 1958)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hal bach, Sr., Charlesburg.

Miss Buechel is employed at: Chilton - A marriage license Behnke, town of Rantoul, and

Beauty Use of Color Has Beneficial Effect By Marian Matthews.

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of a party for all of you.

Ask Destination

ball game. There was no time

to change my dress so I went

as I was. I felt very much out of place as everyone else was

Answer: If the boy does not tell you where you are going

you certainly have every right to ask him before you accept

Who Signs Register?

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ent. The husband preceded the Color has a beneficial effect the aisle by her father during ed as ushers.

family to the past leasting and on the human mechanism. We the 9:30 morning nuprials and A breakfast family to the new location and on the human mechanism. We the Rev. John Haen performed the bride's parents, a reception This will stay. Would it be proper us in more colorful clothing and living quarters. Learn what colors make you feel your best, should she return it to the club look your best and behave well. To make color work for you, Answer: She should ask you wish her to return the a little different Perhams come.

if you wish her to return the a little different. Perhaps comgift, and then if you tell her to bining two or three colors inkeep it she can show her ap-stead of settling for just one-a preciation by giving some sort sure way to cope with ultraconservatism!

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stay. He has since come back member some of this same exto this city where the family citement is available to all of that merely hint at this color could will reside at route 1

Bridal aids were Miss Carol Monday, May 19, 1958 Waldsdorf, sister of the bride, -Mrs. Roman Wiskerchen, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. AHS Juniors Take Albert Schad, his sister-in-law. Intelligence Tests
Miss Barbara Keuler, the bride's niece, and Robert Keu- Appleton High school juniors

Waldsdorf, her brother, and students of the same age in Robert Schad, his brother, act-the state. These percentile rank

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Mrs. Delores Vollmer, St. Anna, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Adeline Sabel, Milwaukee i also the bride's sister, and Miss Auce Petrie, sister of the bridegroom. The bride's niece, Miss

groomsmen. David Gau, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. The St. Mary Semor Marotz Named Head of choir sang during the cere- GOP Platform Unit

Following the nuptial rites Madison - Assembly Speak-

New Holstein Mr Petrie, also April Plug company, Milwaukee



Anna Marie Gartland, Long Dressed Like Ancient Romans and indulging in delicacies of the vine, these Appleton Lake, was flower girl.

Acting as best man for his brother was Sylvester Petrie.

Gibbons, who leaves the school system in June Also seated, from left, are Barbara crat who has announced his formal David Sabel, brother of the Jones, Cudy Baldwin and Judy Manier. In the back row, same order, are Ann Mc candidacy bride, and Willard Petrie, cou-Kerney, Marcia Manier and Joan McBain The party was given at the Alex Manier home, In the 1956 election Willer sin of the bridegroom, were 1236 Opeechee street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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stage appearance

there was a reception for 400 er Robert Marotz, Shawano Reguests at Steiners hall, Mary-publican, was appointed today town. After a wedding trip to be chairman of the committhrough the eastern states and tee to draw up the 1958 Repub-Canada, Mr. and Mrs Petrie hean platform. Marotz was sewill make their home in Mil-lected by State GOP Chairman Claude Jasper, Madison

The bride is a graduate of The platform will be the pro-New Holstein High school and duct of a series of hearings before her marriage was em-held by the committee throughployed at the Arps corporation out Wisconsin in March and

a New Holstein High school Marotz served as chairman graduate is a development of the interim platform comtechnician at the AC Spark muttee, which held these hear-



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The 15-year old Appleton boy who admitted holding up a Sheriff C J Kosmosky will Navarino store at gun point seek his fourth term of office ber of children attending halfand his 17-year-old companion on the Republican ballot Kos- day sessions in city grade will be returned to the jurisdic- mosky was elected sheriff in schools has jumped 20 per cent juvenile court.

The two boys were held at date in 1954 ton police Friday. They were to be returned this afternoon

Filmg of charges against the boys will be up to the discretion of the Outagamie court. A Home at 2081/2 E. Col- According to the story relat-

lege avenue is being made by ed to Appleton police, the 15newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. year-old attempted to hold up Lloyd Francis Mitchell, who Wilbert Conradt Wednesday were wed recently at St. ched the gun from him, the Therese Catholic church in a youngster fled with the 17-year-Mitchell, the son of the Les- the gun at the fleeing car

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elected again in 1956.

first election

for that office.

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Math Nilles. Jr , will seek his

tenth term as a Republican

candidate for the office of clerk

of circuit court. Nilles is now

completing 18 years in office.

Sheriff Announces

US government Saturday, pos- A roommate told police Miss to fight with the Fidel Castro sibly to evacuate Americans Jorgensen had checked out of forces in Cuba, Chilton - Six Calumet county officials have announced to that strife-torn nation. they will be candidates for re-

of them langed at Frankfurt's ning Rhine-Main airport last night then left this morning for other bases in Europe

seek his 11th Miller MORE STUDENTS term as Calumet county clerk on the Democratic ticket. To was the only Democrat in the county to be elected. He is president of the Wisconsin County

Number Jumps 20 Per Cent In Washington, D. C.

1950 and reelected in 1952 Un- in two years and is still climbtion of the Outagamie county able to succeed himself to a ing, the National Education asthird term, he was not a candi-siation has reported

the Shawano county jail after Mrs. Lucille Kosmosky his full session are becoming more NEA added

> long been plumping for a federal program of aid to school construction cited figures from a just-completed survey of city grade schools The survey covschool districts with 2,500 or more population.

> There are now 300,000 such

announced he will be a candi- The problem of overcrowded date for his fourth full term as classrooms is equally as sendistrict attorney on the Repub. ous, the association said More than half of all city grade Schmieder served as district school children are in classes attorney from 1942 until 1946 of 30 or more, compared to the

nor's appointment to fill the un- More overcrowded classexpired term of D. H. Sebora rooms are in prospect, the surwho took office as Calumet vey reported, because of teach-

treasurer's post in 1956 when dren are in grade school classes Wilbur R. Winch retired He then won election for a full of more than 45 students each of more than 40

his first full term on the Re- classes of 25 or less

publican ballot Kartheiser received a governor's appoint in which the child lives the ment to the office in 1957 when greater are the odds that his Norbert G Propson resigned class is overcrowded in school Although he has served as reg- districts of 500 000 or more popister of deeds for more than a ulation, almost 90 per cent of year this will be Kartnerser's the classes are larger than 25 students each Almost 70 per Henry M. Peters member of cent of the classes exceed 30 assembly announced last veek students, and 34 per cent exhe would again be a candidate ceed 35 students

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they were picked up by Apple. Wife, won the Republican nom- and more overcrowded, the The association, which has

> ered 6½ million children—about 55 per cent of the total in

double ring ceremony. Mr old driving Conradt emptied mation for the sheriff's office students on half-day schedules, in 1954. She served one term, the NEA said, compared to less Kosmosky was elected in 1956, than 250 000 in the 1955-56 school Franklin J Schmieder has year.

In 1956 he received a gover- NEA's ideal of 25.

county judge. Schmieder was er and classroom shortages

"More than 31 000 new class-Schmieder is chairman of the rooms and teachers would be Calumet county Republican required right now just to level off the larger classes to a maxi-Merlin Zahn county treasur- mum of 30." NEA said. Other Figures er will seek his second full

It cited these figures from the term of office as a Republican Zahn was appointed to the survey.

About 540 000 are in classes

Leo Kartheiser, register of deeds, will be a candidate for es of more than 35

The author of the study. Dr Democrats in Calumet coun- Ray C. Maul of NEA's research field training periods and sev- charmers' Fun-to-do embroid- ty need a minimum of 50 sig- division, said. "If we look at en weekend sessions during the ery for a crib cover, or use two natures, not to exceed 100 on our present classroom building their nomination papers. Re-record, we can see that those publican candidates must file thousands of extra classrooms The first class will be com- Pattern 832: transfer of nine at least 200 signatures not needed to cut down class size baby heads about 6x61 inches: more than 300 The figures are will not be forthcoming unless based on the party vote for gov- we have a strong school con-Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) ernor at the last gubernatorial struction drive . Without question the oversize class is one of the major roadblocks to the success of elementary educa-Sudbury, Ont. - P - A teach- tion today.

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> ly one or two drinks. Police theorized she might Jack Ste-uhilder

have caught her skirt or shoe. Funeral services will be at in a switch at the end of the St. Margaret Mary Catholic bridge and stumbled when the church at 9 o'clock Wednesday train approached Used Bridge

Mary Lou often walked across Friends may call at the Kessthe bridge and the Chicago and ler Funeral home after 5 o'-North Western's long bridge to clock Tuesday afternoon. The get home. The Jorgensen's live rosary will be recited there at on a farm off Highway 41.

ior year and was majoring in Survivors include the parpsychology at the university, ents: two brothers \lorgan-J., ty's Menasha extension during and the sister. Jean, at home,

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40 Face Charges of Violating Neutrality Act

Brownsville, Texas - 7 had arrived at various bases in CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Forty sympathizers of the Cu-Germany and France for pos-crossing the bridge. He said he converted fishing boat go on sible use in the troubled Mid-couldn't see her after she got trial today charged with violat-

The Globernasters were or-thought she was safely across. All are accused of conspiring to export arms and ammunition They claimed they set out

from Lebanon or to ferry arms her dormitory at 5 15 Saturday U.S. District Judge James V. afternoon. When she got to Me- Allred will hear the case. Pen-The exact whereabouts of the nasha sne was met of her sis- alties on conviction could range up to 10 years in prison and a

the second semester of the 1955-

until Menasha police end an Acquaintances she met in the investigation. With Dr. Steele bowling alleys said she had on- at the autopsy were Sneriff Charles Lowry and Dist. Atty.

morning with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Glueckstein. Miss Jorgensen's mother said pastor of the church, in charge,

& o'clock that night. Burial will She was concluding her jun- be in St. Margaret cemetery. She also attended the universi- Appleton and Clyde, Neenah,



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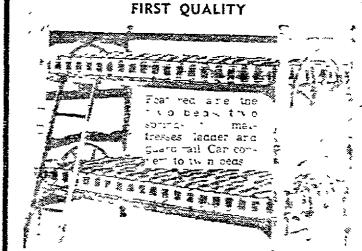
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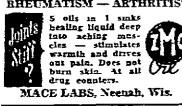
550 Delegates Meet at Green Lake for **Examination of Youth Work Activities**

BY BETTY KILICH

Post-Crescept Stall Writer methods by which professional delegates. Besides general ses- bers of the Y. methods by which professional deregates, besides general sessions which professional deregates. Besides general sessions and lay leaders sions, small discussion groups ting in which the institution opby which the program imple- to consider the topics: probed by delegates from an movement.

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"The Y is not an amateur. To combat this

church, but that doesn't mean ed Y's to meet the interests of way of defense, the defendant man dignity in the increasing cracked when he returned it,

> the social and educational work Carl Bruno, youth director. of YMCA's.

Behavior Wanted

He stated Y's first must set

He, like Dr. Nelson, said young people today need guide lines and models to direct them toward their ultimate goals in society.

By the end of the conference Thursday, delegates bope to recommend modifications in philosophy, organization and program enabling the Y to continue to meet the changing

probed by 330 set and dump As a result of the weekend's activities, the fellowship of lay and professional people was

the Y says nothing about Chris-

Dr. Nelson also asked that the division between laymen to spearhead the conference and professional workers be Green Lake - The depths of and to add their thoughts to narrowed, contending the two the YMCA youth program, the ideas being discussed by are first and foremost mem-

work hand in hand and means were held throughout the days erates was the subject of Dr. Dan W Dodson, director of the ments Christian teachings were 1. The YMCA as a lay Christ- Center for Human Relations and Community Studies at New

Lecturing Sunday night. Dod-Appleton Y members, both 3. The social and economic son asserted that with the proprofessional and lay, mingled setting in which work is being longation, an increasingly mobile population and the increase of metropolitan areas, there da. Norway, Belgium, Hawaii Besides these groups, skill has become a return to the and Korea at the 11th North sessions were held to give church but "little indication of American assembly on YMCA teaching experiences in new a return to the Lord. The youth work held at the Baptist trends in YMCA extension church is becoming a segrega-Assembly grounds. The assem- camping involving parents in tive agency—a sanctuary from bly, continuing through Thurs- program leadership and family life rather than a gateway to day morning, is held every five programs in the organization. life rather than a gateway to programs and is considered a signi-Women's and girls' work in ican way' may become the iditarianism."

Stratification of Life

over the country were on hand Oliver Nelson, field work direc- a greater stratification of life Crescent Photo) RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS: tor and professor of Christian in America since World war II vocation at Yale divinity school. than in any comparable decade deplored watering down the in this country's history and The Law and You contended people's tremendous

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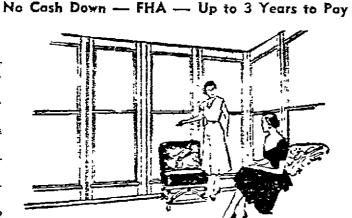
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In a speech Saturday morning, he contended the Y can preoccupation with things has contributed to the loss of lead-

To combat this, Dodson ask-turned in with a crack in it. By

Saturday evening's speaker Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Phil- trial for both parties

new groups moving into cities, replied. (a) the kettle was not statutes now seek to narrow the final conference clarifies matstratification of society, to dis- (b) the kettle was already tually be disputed in the court- ment is reached and no trial cover dignity and release creativity when the bureaucratic strengthened while goals were room. Both parties are called is necessary.

upon to admit facts they know In the courtroom as in most, direction, and to help young Attending from Appleton to be true even though they people study this country's re-were Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. This country's re-were Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. ligious heritage and develop J. R. Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Louis This avoids considerable exguments become unnecessary.

was Dr. Alan F. Klein, profes- ip Ottman, Hans Hartwig. An- When a plaintiff draws up a (The State Bar of Wisconsin sor of social group work at the drew Blackburn, Sam Hyatt, complaint to start a lawsuit, it offers this column to inform, University of Pittsburgh, who Miss Florence Arbuthnot, wom-contains a number of facts the not to advise. Facts may attempted to delinieate between en's and girls' director, and plaintiff believes to be true, change the application of the The defendant is then called law.)

upon to admit or deny these statements of fact. If the defendant alleges some further facts, the plaintiff may be calloc upon to admit them or deny .them.

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tures on the theater for the Retail, Wholesale and Department New York-A-A non-theatri- Store union, which claims 35,000

Greenwich Mews Community zation previously has been supported by audience contribu-In exchange for the backing, tions at the end of each perthe drama group will conduct formance. About four plays a



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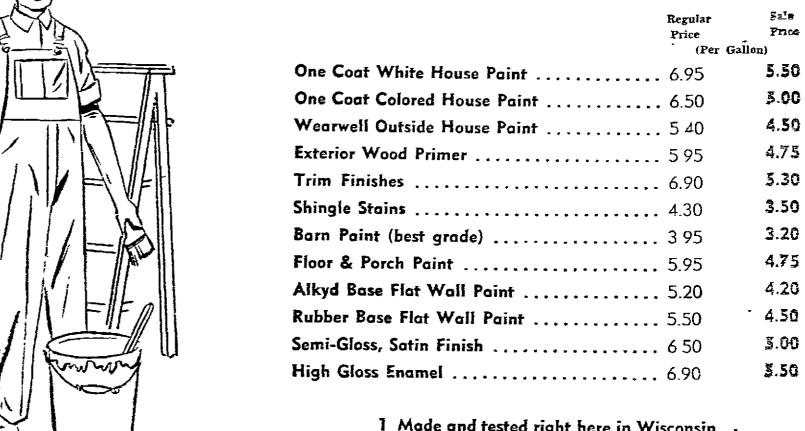
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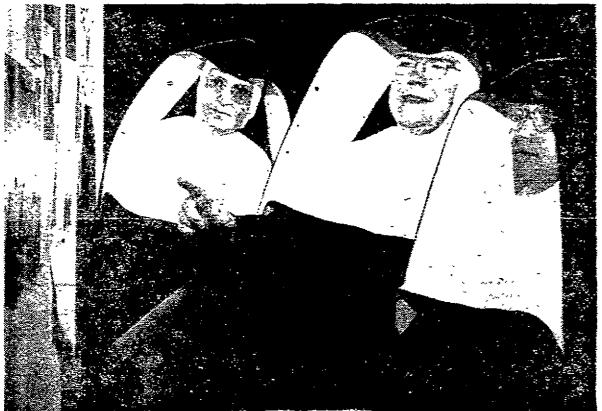
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Over 100 School Sisters of Notre Dame attended an educational conference at St. man, about 50 years old, is Mary High school on Saturday to discuss apostolate public relations. Three of the four suspected of having stolen \$45 panel members who discussed "Our Apostolate in Public Relations" are shown above to \$50 from the Presbyterian looking at a program. Standing, left to right, are the Rev. Richard Shafer, panel modera-church shortly before 5 o'clock tor: Henry Young, the Rev. Joseph Becker, St. Mary principal and pastor who deliver-Sunday afternoon. Two Oshed the invocation and welcome, while seated are Charles Schueppert and Owen Lyons, kosh churches reported bur-Another panelist. Bay Fint, was absent with the Charles Schueppert and Owen Lyons. Another panelist, Ray Fink, was absent when the picture was taken. Sister Mary Inno- glaries Friday night and Suncence, St. Mary vice principal, Sister Mary Basil, Community High school supervisor, and day morning.
Sister Mary Luke, Milwaukee Province public relations director, are shown, left to right. The man was observed by a studying an agenda in the lower picture. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Reinders Funeral

Ludemann Funeral

Neenah — Funeral services

Twin City Deaths Hanley Cited

Neenah — Funeral services By State J-C

She was a member of the convention in

at the state

ledge and enthusiasm.

Sentence Truck Thieves to Boys' Training School

Oshkosh — The three Mena- 420 High street. Oshkosh, who Organization sha teenagers who stole a died Saturday morning, will be Neenah - Bob Hanley, nam-

truck and were apprehended at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon ed a week ago as the outstand-morning. after a 12-mile shotgun - punc- at the Kessler Funeral home ing Jaycee by the Neenahtuated chase Wednesday night with the Rev. George Jordan, Menasha Junwere sentenced to indefinite pastor of the First Methodist of Commerce terms in the state school for Church of Oshkosh in charge. received stateing by Juvenile Judge S. J Eurial will be in Oak Hill cemiling by Juvenile Judge S. J Eurial will be in Oak Hill cemiling by Juvenile Judge S. J Eurial will be in Oak Hill cemiling the recognition of the First Methodist of Commerce of etery and friends may call at tion for his ef-Luchsinger. The youths took a pick-up the funeral home after 2 0 forts Saturday

truck from the Marathon clock this afternoon. Washington street parking lot She was a member of the convention in and were chased by Neenah the South Greenville Grange. Hanley was police to a farm field near which also will have a service.

out three tires on the truck and survives her, celebrated their ganization. The award, new nue. heads as they were running year. away across the field

Services Held for

mother of Edward E. Den-Tuesday afternoon at the KessDooven, 342 Fifth street, dir-ler Funeral home with the group's New Year's Eve parector of manufacturing servic- Rev. Mr. Bagans of St. Peter's bership and orientation comMenasha — Rubbish will be es for Marathon corporation. Lutheran church at Sturgeon were held Saturday morning at Bay in charge. Burial will be St. John Catholic church at in Oak Hill cemetery and Green Bay She died at Green friends now may call at the strict of the first of the strict of the s Green Bay. She died at Green friends now may call at the bers into the organization. Bay Thursday evening

daughter. Mrs. Harry W Wil-Winter Haven. Fla., was not Lakeland realty in Neenah. to an including Third street. liams. Green Bay, and six included among survivors listgrandchildren. ed in Saturday's Post-Cres-

N, Commercial St.

Forfeits Bond

Neenah - Donald N Schults, arrested at 1:45 Sunday morn 28 156 Wright avenue forfeit-ing for speeding 40 miles per ed \$14.20 to Neenah police this hour on Harrison street by Tymorning for speeding. He was ler and Jefferson streets.



PIERRE'S Shoe Service

POST CRESCENT News of the Menasha - Neenah

Presbyterian Church Entered, \$50 Stolen

K-C Watchman Notices Man Throwing **Opened Collection Envelopes to Ground**

John F. Roth, Son

Of Retired Pastor,

To Receive Honor

Neenah - An unidentified!

watchman at Kimberly-Clark's research and development office as he was walking along the railroad tracks behind the company's plant, sorting papers in his hand and discarding certain pieces.

waste paper and found it in-cluded collection envelopes ministry is John Frederick droth. from the church.

containing the funds, was forc- 200 years.

at Peace Lutheran church at ed into the Lutheran ministry Thayers. Oshkosh were taken from the choir dressing room Sunday morning while the choir was singing. A total of \$26.15 was

Sometime Friday night some one broke into St. John's English Lutheran church at Oshkosh and stole a watch from the pastor's desk and also broke into several other offices in the church.

Driver Loses \$67, License and Two Days of Freedom

Neenah - John M. Schommer. 24. 818 Marquette street. Menasha, was fined \$67.65, lost his driver's license for a year. and was ordered to spend two days in the county jail this Rev. John F. Roth

arrested by Neenah police at pastor emeritus of St. Paul's lice said.

in the areas of service, parti-Hanley joined the local Jay- cense until a year from today. He will take up his first pas- one year.

today. The second district in-Other survivors include a A sister. Mrs. Otis Hayes, avenue and is employed by of Lush street and the area up augiter. Mrs. Harry W Wil-Winter Hayen. Fla., was not

Announces Broadest Family Protection

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Ed Babbitt

State Farm Mutual's agent here today announced a new automobile insurance policy containing more than 44 valuable extra-protection features. Designed for modern motorists and their families who travel more miles behind heavier norsepower in today's hazardous traffic, the new policy offers proader coverages new coverages, greater protection Imerested readers may get full octails from these three state farm



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Firm Buys Site Of Old School At Winneconne

Children's Parade Will Open Annual Spring Festival

by the Coughlin corporation of the land and buildings which was the site of the Winneconne grade and high school until fire destroyed the greater share of the buildings and a different location was chosen for the school has been an-

by the Allis-Chalmers company and later occupied by the Garvens Implement company. The Coughlin corporation purchased the five lots and the buildings from Earl Williams, Oshkosh, and the area will be vacated by the Garvens by July

Plans are being made for the kiddies' parade to be held Friday evening. The event is part of the annual spring festival arranged by the Chamber of

Neenah - Latest in the Roth home of Mrs. Carl Zellmer Photos) The watchman examined the family to be ordained into the Zellmer and Mrs. Ed Abenwere Mrs. Arnold Bersch, Mrs.

> Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes will arrive tonight from St. Petersburg. Fla., to spend the summer months in Winnecon-

Arrested After

Schommer pleaded guilty of at the Northwest synod con-with a car driven by Dale E. He likened advertising to a

the total fine to \$67.65. He was The youth's father, who is stopped at the stop sign, po-milk all over the country.

washington street parking for and were chased by Neenah police to a farm field near Highway 41 and county trunk GG.

"Give the story of dairying was a member of the Wisconsin Jaycees given the cial street between North Washington street parking for Congretation of St. Faur's nice said.

"Give the story of dairying islature or Congretation in Wausau.

Hanley was arrested by Neenah police English Lutheran church here. Kofler tested .24 per cent alto people in New York and Desorted him speeding 38 will preach the ordination sersetohol in the bloodstream on a drunk-o-meter test. A reading some of four Hanley was aggressive industry.

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Spoke award by the state or ter street and Wisconsin aveident of Neenah since 1936 and evidence of intoxication. He is a graduate of Neenah High man is a grad is a graduate of Neenah High was detained overnight in the Merchandising was compar-chicken pox. six scarlet fever

not be eligible for another li- age college at Carthage. Ill. ler lost his driver's license for noted that 70 per cent of the today.

Neenah Man's Mother for William C. Ludemann. 60. formerly of Neenah. Who died for Mrs. Fabian DenDooven. 86. water. Fla., will be at 1:30 mother of Edward E. Den-Tuesday afternoon at the Kess-

Boys Take Flag From

Winneconne - The purchase

The property was taken over

The thief apparently knew S. H. Roth of 115 N. Water er of Whitewater and Vista. where the money was located, street. The Roth family has Calif., were recent visitors at since only one drawer, that been in the ministry for over the home of Mrs. C. J. Mathied open. Police believe a screw He is one of a class of 26 two women returned to Whitedriver was used to open the graduates of Northwestern Lu-water with the Thayers for a drawer.

theran seminary at Minneapo-visit with Mrs. Mathison's Wallets of six choir members lis. Minn., who will be ordain-daughter and family, the Josh

Neenah Man **Tipsy Driver** George Kofler

Autos Collide

Kofler was arrested at 4:30 by the consumers. Saturday afternoon at S. Commercial street and E. Doty merchandising. public relations and research.

His program would methad would discover what more with more extensive advertising purchasers to buy one brand or product more than another. McKee also asked for more advertising to a street and a street and

Miller, both 20, pleaded guilty of having taken a checkered flag from Schindler's Filling station. Main street and High-Neenah - Two Oshkosh way 41. at 1 o'clock Saturday

it's spring ...and it's wonderful! Buy a Good Used Car NOW Here's a car the whole family

will be proud of! A 1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan, It's a Flamingo - rea - and - cream beauty with matching uphoistery. This car is loaded with extra equipment - including Fordomatic Transmission. Heater and Radio - plus all the other fine features of a 1955 FORD - believe me, you wan't want to pass up this outstanding buy. Stop in tonight and see it — test it! It's

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The Third Annual Armed Forces Day open house at the Commerce for May 23 to 25. The Third Annual Armed Forces Day open house at the Chairman of the parade is United States Army Reserve training center in Menasha Paul Steinpreis. Prizes will be attracted about 100 people. One of the popular attractions awarded in each of several was the weapons display. Ken Ciske is shown above sighting a rifle while Leon Lauer watches and Sgt. Albert Christl The Sunshine club prize win- shows the proper way to hold the weapon. Trying on a ners at a recent meeting at the helmet liner is Mike Kufner, lower right. (Post-Crescent

ministry is John Frederick droth. Roth, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thay-Hep Yourselves, ADA the home of Mrs. C. J. Mathison and Miss Nell Moran. The Chief Tells Dairymen

of sale.

supermarket shoppers buy

without a shopping list, expect-

ling to be reminded at the point

! Such point of sale displays

and special presentations can-

not help but sell more dairy

Lyman McKee Lists 4-Point Plan for Aiding Industry

BY KIT CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fond du Lac - A 4-point products, he pointed out. self help plan was outlined for Public relations programs state dairymen Saturday by will help bring the consumer Lyman D. McKee. Madison and the producer closer todairy farmer and president of down the obstacles between the American Dairy association here Saturday. tion, here Saturday.

McKee spoke at the dinner the Alice in Dairyland promoending this city's 3-day dairy tion is highly effective. promotion and the Region 6

Alice in Dairyland contest

Show Job Farms Do

He urged the farmers to Alice in Dairyland contest.

"Americans no longer out whom have never been on a 53, 113 Jackson street, pleaded "but buy from whom they guilty of drunken driving this like." On this premise he urgand costs by Police Justice Edelies better known and liked "but fourth point, research, but buy from a they do as good a job as possible of supplying needed products of supplying needed products of selves better known and liked "His fourth point, research, and products of the consumers." "Americans no longer buy show the consumers, many of

His program would include was compared to a drill which

Schommer pleaded guilty of at the Northwest synod con-with a car driven by Dale E.

speeding and driving after his vention. Wednesday night at Howe, 42, 815 Caroline street.

license had been revoked be- Fox Point Lutheran church in Kofler was northbound on S.

fore-Police-Justice Edmund P. Milwaukee.

The Rev. Clemens H. Ziedler turning right onto Doty

He was fined \$50 for driving former pastor of Trinity Luth
without a license and \$10 for eran church at Appleton, is the center line of Doty.

speeding. Court costs brought president of the seminary.

ing Howe's auto which was the total fine to \$67.65. He was the youth's father, who is stopped at the stop sign, po
milk all over the country.

McKee also asked for more study of dairy products them
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Menasha Diseases

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would be the marks of an alert

out three tires on the truck and solden wedding April 3 of last this year. Is given to certain Schommer was convicted of school where he played flute Menasha jail and released at first a solden wedding April 3 of last this year. Is given to certain Schommer was convicted of school where he played flute Menasha jail and released at first a schommer was convicted of school where he played flute Menasha jail and released at first a week of the jumps of the interval of the jumps of the m the areas of service, partiwas revoked last July. He will wife are graduates of Carthin addition to the fine Kofgained through advertising. He Haugh, city health officer, said
cipation, organization.

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Issue Permits For 9 Neenah Remodel Jobs

Three New Homes Also Authorized By City Inspector

ing permits broke out in the Chester Beckers. building inspector's office last Prize winners at the card

liams issued nine permits for nest Stahl, Mrs. Myrl Slam, home improvements, the larg-Miss Kate Grunske and Mrs. est number of any week so far Alvin Hoppe. The committee in this year. He also authorized the construction of three new charge included Mr. and Mrs. homes, a garage, a porch and Gilbert Brantier and Mr. and, two garage slabs.

The home permits, with a total estimated cost of \$33,500, Name Chairmen for were issued to Maury and Roman Griesbach, Donald Halle Youth on Parade' and Backman Builders. The Griesbachs will build a At St. Patrick

48 by 26-foot dwelling on Hick- Menasha - Section chairmen ory lane costing an estimated for St. Patrick church's \$16,000. The frame and stone "Youth on Parade" program

Remodeling Jobs

street, will finish two rooms nasium. and a powder room on the secand a powder room on the sec Police Department

of about \$650.

About \$500 will be spent by
H. I. Rasmussen, 525 Western Patrol Boys, Girls avenue, in enclosing his 12 by Menasha — One hundred 10-foot breezeway with glass Menasia patrol boys and girls

four feet toward the garage. Menasha police department

4 foot rear entrance at her students, including boys and

'a canopy over his rear door and enlarging the kitchen two feet. Twin City Births Basement Fireplace

Basement Fireplace
Francis Marsh, 633 S. Park
avenue, will build a fireplace in ing births:
his basement at an approximate cost of \$200.

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:
Daughters to: mate cost of \$200.

Lorren Schroeder, 413 Lau- Menasha. cost of about \$150.

of \$1,000.

Donald Neill, 312 Western route, Neenah.

Donald Halle, W. Cecil street. road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher's will measure 20 Green, Oshkosh. by 22 feet and cost \$200. Halle's A son was born Sunday in

Two Car Crash

Pine street, Neenah and James witt street. Shaw. 18, 205 Milwaukee street Forfeits \$9 Bond were damaged when they col-

Deputy of State Grange Inspects Allenville Unit

Allenville - Harry Testin, state Grange deputy, inspected the Allenville grange at its meeting recently. The literary program was presented by their Juvenile grange and was in commemoration of Mother's

Refreshments were served Neenah - A rash of remodel- by the Warren Hitchcocks and

party recently at the Grange Inspector Carlion F. Wil-hall were Chester Smith, Er-

'Wednesday have been nam-Halle's structure is to cost ed by Walter Remmel, actabout \$9,000. The 28 by 37-foot inities director. They are Gor-Henry street by Backman strations; Tony Kuehn, Cub (Post-Crescent Photo) Builders. It will be of frame Scouts; A. J. Kettenhofen, Boy Scouts, and Mrs. G R. Ander-Remodeling Jobs Son, Mrs. A. J. Kettenhofen, Mother-Daughter of the nost extensive remodel-Mrs. John Stilp and Mrs. Mother-Daughter

by Norman Schultz. 151 Jack- The program will be a reson street, who will spend \$1,000 view of parish young peoples' Allenville Group activities during the past year

blocks.

Mrs. Alicia Bart, 663 Winnes will see the Fox Cities Rochconne avenue, will spend about the Menasha ball park Tues-\$350 in extending her kitchen day night as guests of the Mrs. Anna Languer, 115 Ty- Members of the police deler street, will remodel an 8 by partment will chaperone the

home at an approximate cost girls from Butte des Morts. Nicolet and Jefferson public The same amount of money grade schools. St. Mary and will be spent by L. W. Larson, St. Patrick Catholic schools. 312 S. Lake street. in building and Trinity Lutheran school.

Jerome Bonnett. 125 Wash- 607 S. Lake street. Neenah. ington avenue, will enclose a Mr. and Mrs. William R Mr. and Mrs Earl Jacobson. side porch for a bathroom at a Johnson, '115 Brighton drive.

Mr. and Mrs Doyle Snyder, dan boulevard, will build an 214 Webster street, Neenah. 11½ by 24 foot porch at a cost Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heltemes, Highway 114, Mounted

avenue, will spend about \$1,000 Grandparents of a daughter on a new 18 by 22 foot garage born Sunday at Sheboygan to Permits for garage slabs, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green were granted Alvin Schumach- are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence er, 146 Richard avenue, and Mulvey, 1339 S. Commercial

will be 20 feet square and cost Memphis. Tenn., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomsen Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen. 1069 Menasha — Cars driven by Congress street and Mr and Leonard A. Schneider. 38, 302 Mrs Lyal Williams, 1203 He-

lided while going south across Menasha — David I Velson the Racine street bridge at 69. Green Bay, forfeited a \$9 1:15 Saturday afternoon The bond at the police station Frifront of the Shaw car and the day for failing to stop for rear of Schneider's car were an arterial sign at Tayco and ¡Second streets on May 8.

Barry Conway Takes Title in Menasha City Marbles Meet

Menasha - Barry Conway who has been in the finals the 12-year old son of Dr. and last three years, tied for sec-Mrs. John Conway, won his ond place with 27 points abjece ial building.

11-13, 10-13, 9-13 and 7-13. The about the same total as last Milwaukee next Saturcay.

Kevin, age seven, and Bob Cex tournament marbles.

third straight city and district. Kevir's scores were 413, 9marbles championship in the 13, 10-13 and 4-13 and Cox < 9fourth annual Menasha tourna- 13, 6-13, 10-13, and 2-13, Kevin ment Saturday at the Memor- had tied Mark K'ern but wor over the latter in a playoff to Conway scored 37 points in gain the afternoon fire's four games. His scores viere. Forty - seven contestants.

win earned him a perth in the year, took part in the meet state tournament at the Mar- which saw play go on continuquette university stadium at ously from 9 o'clock to noon Saturday morning. The final-Conway's younger brother ists received ribbons and white

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Nineteen Young Fox Cities Drivers took part in the annual Jaycee road-e-o Sunday ham school Parent-Teacher as-Mrs. Charles Dunn. Mrs. Henternoon at the Marathon Washington street parking lot. Here Charles Evans. Men-sociation The Cullingham Cirls and Control of the Gillingham Cirls and Mrs. Romand Hall. Dinsingle story frame home is to don Schanke and Fritz Block, afternoon at the Marathon Washington street parking lot. Here Charles Evans, Men-sociation. The Gillingham Girls ry Griesbach and Miss Grace ing room chairman is Mrs. Arbe built on Andrew avenue. football; Howard Ellis, basket asha policeman, observes the backing technic of Terry Taff, Neenah High school junior. 4H club will give the play, McLay. e built on Andrew avenue. 'football; Howard Ellis, basket-asha policeman, observes the backing technic of feel and freeman right school junior. 'Passing the Buck,' which should be built on various young own demonstrated Winners will be appropried at the Javese meeting part Manday evening they also presented in the 4H Texas Vacation 26 by 30 feet, will be built on Kenneth Young, gym demon- Neenah. Winners will be announced at the Jaycee meeting next Monday evening theater review.

ing job authorized will be done Frank Poplinsky, Girl Scouts. Banquet Held by Norman Schultz. 151 Jack-: The program will be a re-

Mrs. Edward Care, Mrs. Perry Arthur Reinders for the moth-strong, treasurer. Britton and Mrs. Joseph Eagan ers and Mrs. Lucy Jensen for Mrs. Lester Quick is chair-las and Fort Worth. while in charge of the dining the grandmothers. man of the program committon Guest room was Mrs. Willard Allen. Other recitations were given tee and will be assisted by California Guest barrell From, 636 Winnecon-Before and after the staged Allenville — Community Mrs. Louis Jensen and Mrs. by Jalaine Brill, Lois Winken-Mrs. Thomas Rogers and Mrs. Neenah — A houseguest for

Darren From, 636 winneconDarren From, 636 winn S800 extending his porch four inspect handicraft exhibits.

The program is to begin at feet to finished dimensions of 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by 12 feet.

Robert Mayer, 164 Claire at the St. Patrick school gym-

Police Perform 1st Lake Rescue Of Boat Season

Neenah — The police boat daughter of Mrs. Melvin Shaw, To be Shown successfully completed its first 205 Milwaukee street, was, rescue mission of the boating queen of the Lawrence college At Meeting season Saturday afternoon. spring prom Saturday evening,

Miss Mary Shaw

Is Prom Queen

At Lawrence

The police brought Mr. and it was announced at the dance. Neenah - Slides of his Cali-Mrs. Peter Handee, town of She was also chosen a camp-fornia trip will be shown by Black Wolf, and Bob Briggs, us star, a beauty queen honor Russell Arnold when the Wes-44, 579 E. Wisconsin avenue, decided by an all-college vote. ley fellowship of the First Me-Neenah, back to shore after the Miss Shaw, a junior at Law-thodist church meets at 7 o'-Oshkosh police boat pulled rence, is vice president-elect clock Wednesday evening. them out of the water about of Delta Gamma sorority and There will be singing on the three miles east of Asylum has been Homecoming queen program and lunch will be

High winds, with gusts esti- and Military ball queen. mated at 40-45 miles per hour. caused the trio's 20-foot sail- Women's Club boat to overturn, Neenah Police Chief Irving Stilp said. To Be Organized

Neenah police brought the occupants and the boat seven Neenah - An open meeting ing, the Women's Society of miles back to the Neenah ba-will be held at 8 o'clock Tues- World service with the Chris-

PTA Unit Will See Play, Have Installation

sented and new officers install- Robert Hasselbacher, Mrs. will be assisted by Mrs. Ida ed at the 8:15 Wednesday eve- James Allen, Mrs. Michael Meyer. Mrs. Ray Burts, Mrs.

PTA officers include Mrs. Collipp, 337 First street, is va-John Erdmann, president; Collipp, 337 First street, is vamittee were Mrs. Alfred Mar-Arthur, toasts by Susan Rein-dent; Mrs. Howard Kellett, se-kusen, Mrs. Abraham Eckstein, ders for the daughters, Mrs. cretary, and Mrs. Arnold Arm-Robert Gear and family. She Mrs. Edward Care, Mrs. Perry Arthur Reinders for the moth-strong, treasurer.

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Menasha — Mary Shaw, Travelog

served by Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, Mrs. Kenneth Poulton and Mrs. W. J. Edwards.

In place of a business meetday evening at the YWCA for tian Service guild of the First all Twin City women interest-transervice guild of the First ed in forming an evening Wom-Evangelical United Brethren en's club. Suggestions for the church are sponsoring the coming year will be discussed. Women's and Girls' banquet at Mrs. William Cerny is dis-16 o'clock Wednesday night.

cussion chairman. The steering Chairman of the kitchen Neenah — A play will be pre-ny, Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. will be assisted by Mrs. Ida nold Blank and in charge of ticket sales is Mrs. John Zick.

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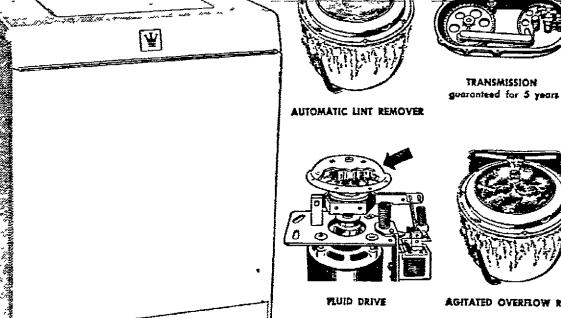
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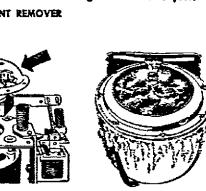
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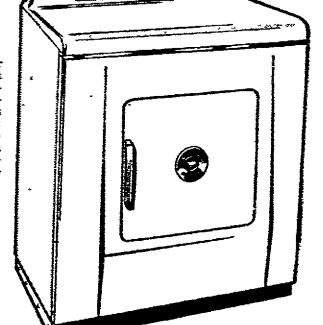
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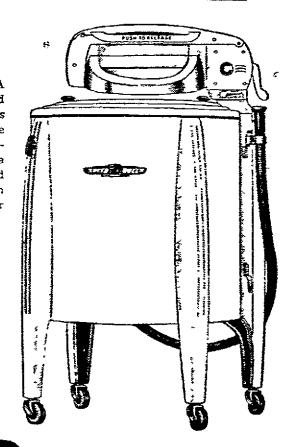
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Six Fox Cities Area Girls Were entered in the Alice in Dairyland regional contest Sat-Saturday morning at which director, and Mrs. Ed Weiss, urday at Fond du Lac. Seated in front, left to right, are Mary Ann Liebert, 18, Marion, James Potratz, son of Adolph Appleton member of the day and Beverly Zirbel, 20, Royalton. In back, left to right, are Nancy Lee Reno. 19, Osh. Potratz and Mrs. Cecily Cap-camp committee, will conduct kosh; Beverly Broehm, 19, Winneconne; Zinthia Ziebell, 23, Oshkosh, and Mary Ellen en. Kaukauna. claimed Miss the meeting. Andrashko, 18, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Model, Home Economics Student Advancein'Alice' Competition

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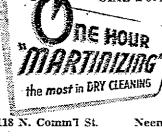
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contest and nine other such the State. The parade was held in con- Resident the one Alice in Dairyland. day observances and featured to as well as floats from the business men and bands.

Cities area in the regional con-Menasha — Mrs. Gertrude Ellen Andrashko, 18, and Zin-

Church Circles Plan Meetings

have scheduled meetings dur- Mrs. Camilla Stokes, Manitoing the week. Circle 5 will meet woo. first vice president; Mrs. at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Abby Booth, Racine, second home of Mrs. William Foster, vice president; Mrs. Irene Route 2, Menasha, and Circle Kunts, Madison, corresponding 4 will gather at 8 o'clock at secretary; Mrs. Fay Seyfert, Mrs. Donald Olski's home. 866 West Bend, treasurer; and Mrs. Maple street, Neenah. Wednesday meetings at 1:30 chaplain.

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speaking and social ability and du Lac Association of Com. Larson, Black River Falls, and the home of the bride's par-Walter Bublitz and Frank men's club will be held at 1 good looks. A team of judges at DePere on June 19, 20 and at the day all 22 Sandra Mae Barenthin, Trem-ents, an evening reception was Steckling; inter-troop competi-o'clock Wednesday afternoon contestants were interviewed pealeau, at Fountain City: and held at the Legion from 8 to 12 tion; individual troop meetings. at DePere on June 19, 20 and of 20 and use the same basis to contestants were interviewed pealeau, at Fountain City; and held at the Legion from 8 to 12 tion; individual troop meetings at the YWCA. Tea committee and and Mrs. Scott Fithian; Engagement of the three judges and were Shirley Anne Kasal, Peshtigo, o'clock.

The field of 20 girls parced so the same basis to seem by several thousand peo- and Connie Lutz, route 2, Ocon- Following a northern Wiscon-sion. from a field of 20 girls named at the several thousand peo- and Connie Lutz, route 2, Ocon- Following a northern Wiscon- sion.

less men and bands. Six girls represented the Fox StatePost

test. They were Beverly Menasha — Mrs. Gertrude Broehm, 19. Winneconne; Mary Ann Liebert, 1, Marion; Gold Star Mothers, Inc., was and Nancy Lee Reno. 19. Mary the state convention held Tues. the state convention held Tuesthia Ziebell. 23, all of Oshkosh. day, Wednesday and Thursday The Fond du Lac regional in Madison. Twin City women attending the parley were Mrs. Minnie Rohe, Mrs. John Staniak, Mrs. Florence Barwick and Mrs. Anderson.

The local chapter received two citations for its donations Menasha - Circles of the and work for hospitals. Other Women's fellowship of the state officers are Mrs. Esther First Congregational church Collison, Eau Claire, president; Josephine Mann, Milwaukee,

Menasha — Guests at the 1 Meeting at 1:45 the same after o'clock Wednesday afternoon noon will be Circle 1 at the Mothers day luncheon of the home of Mrs. Adam Haber, 190 Menasha Women's Benefit association will be Miss Lorraine Voss, state field director, and her mother, a former state field director. The luncheon will be held at the Valley Coffee shop. Other guests will attend from Kaukauna.

Reservations are due Mon-

Announce Twin City Staff for Day Camp; Senior Scout Meeting

Neenah — Neenah-Menasha 21 and other staff members will staff members for camp ses- be Mrs. William Book, Mrs.

Oshkosh Is Scene Of Nuptials

Faye Leiby as his bride. The A film, "Adventures at Day couple is stepbrother and step-Camp" will be shown and dis-

er, Menasha, was her sister's Winnecomac June 4. matron of honor and the bride-

student will represent this area among the four princesses at and Fountain City. Next week- man was William Mielke, Jr., as Episcopal parish house. Fond du Lac. and Eugene Al-Scouts.

vens Point.

They were picked on the basis of personality, maturity, festival sponsored by the Fond at Burlington; Sally Jo Ann and after a buffet supper at charge under the supervision of speaking and social ability and do late Association of the bridge and the borne of the bridge and the b

consin Telephone company. Bloch.

sions at Camp Winnecomac Fred Cherepow, Mrs. William this summer have been an Dunwiddie, Mrs. Peter Traas, nounced. Mrs. Lloyd Beach Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Wil-will be assistant director for liam Hanamann, Mrs. Adrian the weeks of July 14 and July Kettenhofen, Mrs. James Lar-son, Mrs. William Rumsey, Mrs. Warren Whitlinger, Mrs. Harlow Hilliker, Mrs. Ed Shepperd, Omro, Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck and Mrs. John Rob-

The first of three training sessions for day camp staff members at the Kaukauna camp will be held at 1:30 Tuesolic church in Oshkosh was the room of the YMCA, Appleton. day afternoon in the Rose scene of 11 o'clock nuptials Mrs. Joseph Heaton, area field

sister and she is the daughter cussed and program planning f Mrs. Potratz.

The Rev. Francis M. Meatre at camp will be held. The

Lac model and dancer and a agriculture department for a 3s regional contests in Bondu-Herbert Gabert, Osakosh, meeting from 6:30 until 8:30 cent Photo)

Sievens Point home economics full year, will be named from el. Burlington, Mineral Point was best man and the grooms-Tuesday evening at St. Thom-

the couple will live at 665 S. sent hospital aid bars to Mar-Arthur Peterson and Mrs. Ho-Park avenue, Neenah, Both garet Ryan, Mary Hauser, ward Palmquist. young people are Oshkosh High Peggy Palmbach, Linda Thom-school graduates and the bride- as, Kay Huppler, Jill Cochrane

New officers to be installed Herriott and Mrs. Paul Rowgroom is employed by the Wis-Bonnie Bogrand and Marifred include Mrs. Robert Ogg, pres-Herriott and Mrs. Paul Bow-Matt Minten, 869 S. Commer-



Representing This Area in the Alice in Dairyland contest next month will be Carole Laehn, 19, Fond du Lac, left, and Marilyn Hebal, 19. Stevens Point. The pair was chosen day noon with Mrs. John Scan-Saturday after a full day of interviews and parading at Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Keough officiated at the rites group will plan menus for a A Champagne Toast to His Bride, the tormer Katmeen and soloist was Mrs. Raymond cook-out for the next training O'Leary, was given by Richard Fieweger at a reception eon meeting at 1:30 Tuesday session to be held at Camp Saturday at the Valley Inn following noon rites at St. Pa-afternoon at Butte des Morts trick church. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Golf club. A work meeting groom's sister, Judy Potratz, The six Twin City Senior Girl John O'Leary, 400 Eleventh street, Neenah, and Mr. and was held last week.

he state fair in August. end contests will be held in Oshkosh. Ushering duties were Plans have been made to hold Women's Club Will Miss Laehn, an attractive Kiel. Park Falls. Oconomowoc, performed by David Stang, regular joint meetings for the The girls, chosen from a blonde, is a free lance model Nemsylle and Janesylle. Fond on Lac, and Eugene Al-Scouts. The girls, chosen from a blonde, is a free lance model Nemsylle and Janesylle. Fond on Lac, and Eugene Al-Scouts. Other winners in Saturday's bert, Oshkosh, and Daniel Kie-The program will include a pleasant brunet, is a freshman contests were Mary Benson, per, Menasha, served as ring half hour of drilling under the pleasant brunet, is a freshman contests were Mary Benson, per, Menasha, served as ring half hour of drilling under the direction of Walter Chrapla, and Mrs. Harold Chew and Mrs. Harold Chew and Mrs. Harold Chew and Mrs. Harold Chew and Mrs. Ed Leat the University of Wisconsin vens Point. Platteville, at Mineral Point; A dinner for the families and drill master for the Boys Britant Carelo And Calabraca Milway modeling moder than Calabraca Milway modeling modeli

Following a northern Wisconssion.

Intermets include Mrs. R. J. A. Massey; Mrs. Irving Stilp Joan Minten

sin and Canadian honeymoon, Mrs. Joseph Heaton will pre-Piltz, Mrs. J. C. Mills, Mrs. A. Massey; Mrs. Irving Stilp Joan Minten

bridge marathon and the cou-most rubbers.

Golden Agers To See Slides Of Switzerland

Neenah Recreation building.

Frank Grundman will show colored slides of his trip to Switzerland. The slides will include skiing and travel pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herriott, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Beach-kofski and Mr. and Mrs. George Stier had the most grand slams.

During a business session. Winnebago Group ganization plans.

follow the meeting.

Roy Dowling and Mrs. Thom- Is Announced ident; Mrs. William Benoit, man. Mrs. Zietlow and Mrs. cial street, have announced the vice president; Mrs. Edward Edward Piekarz had the most engagement of their daughter, Zietlow, secretary, and Mrs. grand slams. Mrs. Al Starck parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cards will follow the luncheon, small slams and Mrs. Ogg and George Selig, 110 Courtney Cards will follow the luncheon. small slams and Mrs. Ogg and court. Winners of the women's Mrs. Robert Tuttrup had the

evening at the YWCA, the win-while her fiance served two ners were Mr. and Mrs. Har-years in the army and attends the Milwaukee School of En-Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Figineering.
thian, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
A Sept. 20 weding date has Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jerbeen chosen. Neenah — The Neenah Gold-ry Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Ira en Age club will hold the last Caple had the most rubbers meeting in its winter series at and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bach-7:30 Tuesday evening at the huber, the most small slams. Neenah Recreation building. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coan.

grand slams.

summer will be discussed and Neenah - Winnebago group. Julius Herzfeld, the club's re-8 et 40 will hold a covered dish presentative for the planning supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday of a state-wide Golden Age evening at the home of Mrs. meeting, will discuss state or Elsie Theimer, 710 Lincoln street. An election of officers Cards and refreshments will will be held during the business session.

Appleton Post-Crescent 23 Monday, May 19, 1958

Elks Ladies Will Hold Election

Menasha - An election of officers will be held at the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting of the Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha at the Menasha Elks club. The officers will be installed at the June 18 meeting.

Committee members include Mrs. Paul Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Waldo Friedland, Mrs. Ed Fahrbach, Mrs. C. A. Vander Hyden and Mrs. Frances Brochtrup.

Who's New club will hold a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Valley Inn. New officers to be installed include Mrs. Beverly Peterson. president; Mrs. Robert Ebert. vice president; Mrs. Harold Brautigan, secretary; and Mrs. Garnet Eastwood, treasurer.

On the luncheon committee are Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. Harry Sheerin and Mrs. Ronald Carter. Cards will follow the meet-

Winners in the bridge marathon playoff of the Economics club Thursday evening at the Menasha Elks club were Mrs. John Young and Mrs. John Schroeder; Mrs. H. J. C. Rose

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs.

Both young people are gradples marathon were announc- In the couples tournament and the bride-elect is employwhich was completed Saturday ed at the First National Bank

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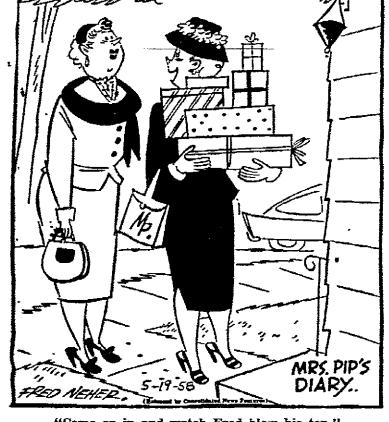
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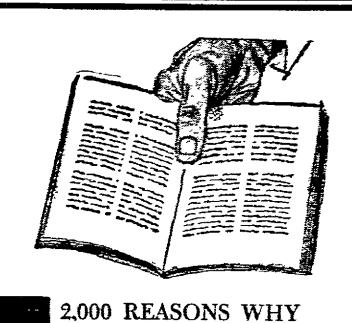
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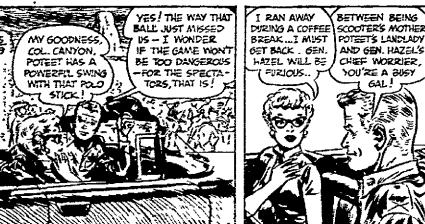
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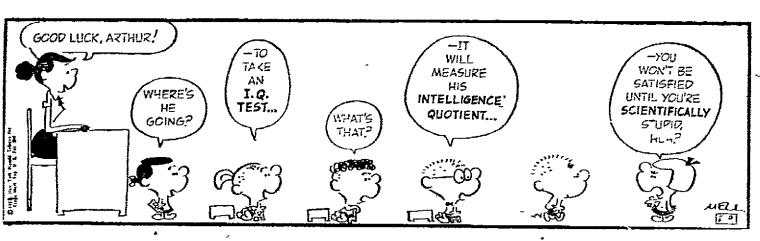
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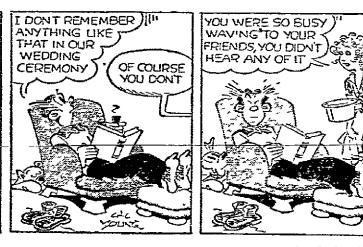
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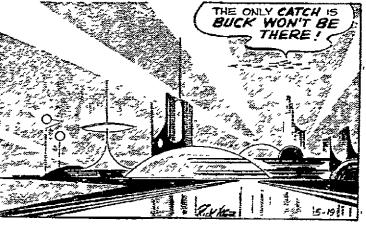
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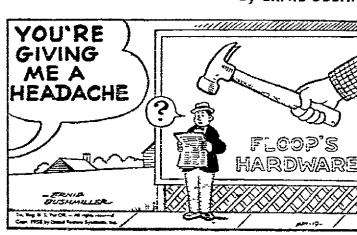




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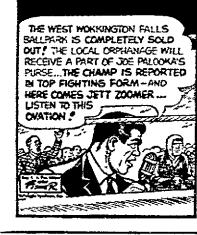


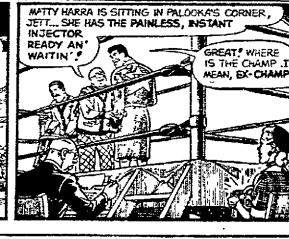




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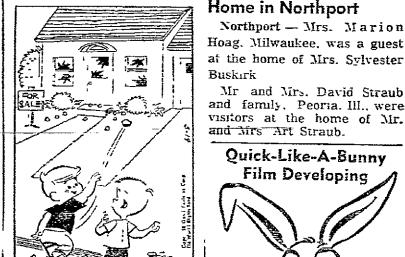
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Three of the Four Athletes Pictured above captured a total of six events in the Midastern conference track meet Saturday at the Neenah High school athletic field Left

Over Two Rivers '9' Eastern conference track meet Saturday at the Neenah High school athletic field. Left to right are Hector Fischer, shown anchoring the Neenah medley team which set a new conference record, Kimberly's Darrell Jansen, winner of the high and low hurdles and high jump, Ron Haass of Menasha, broad jump winner, and Neenah's Ralph Syring, who copped the shot put and discus. Neenah won its third straight title with 91 points. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Powerful Rockets Capture M-E Crown

Kimberly fifth with 1-5.

Runs 53.1 in 440

Collect 91 Points; Two Rivers 2nd; Kimberly's Jansen Takes Three Events; Syring Cops Two

Table of Points

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Stall Writer Neenah — A powerfully bal-quarter mile in 53.1, his best league starts.

anced Neenah track squad roll-under a handicap at the start: Sobiescryk (M); 5. Stepanski (M) three, hit two and struck out three, probably the by being forced start from the Time—10.5 any good with their 10 errors. highest winning total in histo-sixth lane. Rudolph, third last 2 DenDooren (N); 3 Lucek (C); 4 The Macs committed three.

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Action First when John De Young

Campbell (Kau): 2. Gough (C): 4. was safe on an error, stole section of the control of title here Saturday afternoon. ing a strong second. , 46½. Clintonville had 27. Kim-'mile to win over Arden Root of berly 23, Menasha 21, Shawa-Two Rivers by about 20 yards. Lintiner (N). 3. Dodge (S). 4 Meyer had no 15, Kaukauna 14½ and New Quade led at the end of the (N); 5. Moder (C). Time—2.05.7.

Fine Discus Throw In the 220, Ralph Frank, 440, [All 1] 12 message and M Neenah's fine weightman and Hector Fischer, 830, while It may be a single strong of the Menashans concluded the first. He captured the discus composed the Two Rivers with a dandy pitch of 148 feet. Isprint relay. Both wins were Bayer, Frank, Fischer). 2 Two Rivers and he won the shot put with by the anchormen, Fischer and a throw of 45 feet, 11½ inches. Gospodarek. The Rockets' other individual winners were Eric Anderson in the 440; Jim Quade, repeat! Sense winners were Eric Anderson in the 440; Jim Quade, repeat! Sense winners were Eric Anderson in the 440; Jim Quade, repeat! Sense winners were Rockets' other individual winners in the mile: Waving Rus.

In the No. 2 spot, Jim Utility Outboard Racing asso-Heath. Chicago, Janz and M Cromm recorded a 64, 6-1 deciation Sunday afternoon at Helm, Thiensville. The Menashans concluded their runmaking with two in the Menashans concluded their runmaking with two in the seventh on an error, two this batsmen and singles by Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the third position, Bob Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the third position, Bob Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the seventh on an error, two hit batsmen and singles by Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the third position, Bob Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the third position, Bob Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the third position, Bob Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the runmaking with two in the third position, Bob Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the third position, Bob Hoddiewicz was a 6-2, 6-3 viccipated and the races were known in the Menashans concluded their runmaking with two in the known in the Menashans concluded their runmaking with two in the known in the Menashans concluded their runmaking with two in the

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Menasha's lone first placer Neenah Athletes Set 3 School Marks

was Ron Haass, who broad jumped 19 feet, 111 inches. Oth- On Way to Conference Track Honors and Hollenbeck - Krysiak top- followed by Syl Wagner. Mil- seasons, eight this year. Its ped Wick - Verstraate 6-4, 6-2 waukee, and Joel Balcolm, victims include Wauwatosa, in a non-counting doubles. Troy Center. jumped 19 feet, 11! inches. Oth-Two Rivers, in the 100 and 220; respectively.

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Hyde's conference mark of cus, topping Jim Johnson's 138 went through the afternoon Ray Languer scored all of Havana 2-2, Richmond 0-8.

21.4 in the low hurdles. Nee-feet throw in 1947 and the 3:47 without any further interrup- New London's points for the San Diego 7-2 Seattle 3-4 nah's Tom Drews copped sec-in the medley relay. less this season had been to has been getting larger each sociation, was queen for the Jansen. Jansen took the highs year. It won with 49 in 1956, event and she was assisted in Veteran public address an Two Dumps Fires Bill Neeck was runnerup.

day rolled up 91.

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leap of 5 feet. 9 inches in the sprint relay record of 1:35.2; ceeded the league standard Neenah had the 1:35.1 and the seniors on his squad to earlier in the season. Seggelink Clintonville 1:38.5. Menasha pick up the championship tro-

was second. DeLeeuw 2nd in Shot

finished fourth in 1:36.1 and phies. The fourth-year students Kaukanna was fifth with 1:38.5. are Fred Seggelink, Ed Den-Syring made his mammoth discus throw in the teeth of a strong wind and it was his last pitch of the day. Emory Panosh of Two Rivers was second and "Bud" Tollette of the Rockets was third with a throw of

127 feet, 5 inches. Barry DeLeeuw of Kimberly trailed the Rocket star in the shot with a pitch of 42 feet, 10 inches. Menasha's Dick Taves was fourth with 42 feet, 3 inches and teammate "Chuck"

Weber placed fifth at 41 feet. Hensen dealt Seggelink his first defeat of the season in the pole vault. The winning height was 11 feet, 3 inches. Haass made his good broad jump before the meet was delayed 15 minutes because of a thunder shower. It was his first jump

of the day. Gospodarek was



Little Nine Loop Tilt

Winneconne - Winneconne no-hitter going until the sixth Massey, ss will close its Little Nine concenter and scored on an infield Franker ference baseball schedule out. Arnie Wanek received, Eggertir second with 19 feet. 4 inches, Tuesday afternoon at home credit for the other hit when Garack 3b Hensen was third at 19 feet, against Omro. The Wolves his grounder took a bad hop Kersten, to with 1 feet, 11 inches and have an 0-3 league mark with away from third baseman Neil, 2½ inches, Stepanski fourth Haack in the seventh. Freshman Tom Rooyakkers of two of the losses coming by one run and the other by two. The Menasha righthander Anderson clipped off the Omro has split even in two struck out eight hitters, walk-

Two Rivers - An 11-run fifth' belius worked his way out of and the Menasha Macs went trouble and did an especially on to swamp Two Rivers 15-1 fine job in the third when the in a Fox River Valley Base first hitter walked, the second ball league game here Sunday was safe on an error but he The game was called at the fanned the Nos. 2 and 3 hitend of seven innings by mu-ters in the order and forced tual agreement since the hosts the cleanup man to hit to him. only had nine players, and just Dibelius, Massey, Konetzke, one pitcher, George Cisler, Koehnke and Cornell each had took all the Menasha two hits for the victors.

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Dibelius Pitches Two-Hitter;

Hosts Chip in With 10 Errors

I-1 league record.

abuse. The Macs now have a The box score: Ron Dibelius set the losers DeYoung of 5

down with two hits. He had a Dibelius,p

touched for 14 hits. He walked Menasha High Sheboygan 7-0

an exhibition singles match tosa was runnerup in A utility, match with a record of 17 and Hollenbeck - Krysiak top-followed by Syl Wagner. Mil-straight wins over the last two and Paul Valente. won over Tom Wick 6-3, 7-5 in Duane Berghauer of Wauwa

third straight Mid-Eastern con- Two Rivers was a full 10 sec-Dooven, Mel Bayer, Dan Jack.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Denver 11-2, Minreapolis 9-0. Charleston 3-2, Indianapolis 2-5. Louisville 3-3 Wichita 2-2. St. Paul 3-2, Omana 1-2.

The Kimberly star had a Two teams bettered the Groetzman and Mary Jo Boehm longer than he can remember. Winneconne avenue dumps leap of 5 feet. 9 inches in the sprint relay record of 1:35.2; high jump, falling short of the set by the Rockets last year Because the Rockets didn't the thandershower he issued a 6:15 in the morning and 12:52 conference mark of 5 feet. 10½ and another fied it. Two Riv-name a captain this year, call for the backstroke and in the afternoon. No damage inches, although he had ex-ers set the record with 1:34.5, Coach Tom Porter allegated freestyle.

berly 23, Menasha 21, Shawa-Two Rivers by about 20 yards. Incree—two the most is, Kankama 14½ and New Quade led at the end of the second although there were runners on second and life the second although there were runners on second and the potential first and second quarters and introduced the first and second quarters and introduced

The Bluejays, who now have Jerry Waldman of Milwau which defeated Neenah, Mar-Hegerle, 157, St. Paul, Minn., 11 wins in 14 outings, play at kee took the A stock hydro quette, Mich., and Menasha. outpointed Ralph Tiger Jones, Appleton Tuesday afternoon race, followed by Bob Hering: The Rockets noid two 5-2100, 1000-100, Appleton Tuesday afternoon race, followed by Bob Hering: Workers wins over the Bluejays while Salisburg, Rhodesia — Jo-

Bill Leutner of Milwaukee, fol- into the match with an overall Barnes, 1472, Australia, 15 (for lowee by Fred Samann, West 10-1 slate.

| British Empire welterweight ti- Allis, Waldman and Tom | Manitowoe has a veterantile).

was the C utility winner. Dick Brauer of Fond du Lac finished second, followed by Ken Dreusicke, Wautoma, and Keitn Stippich, Milwaukee. Bill Krause of Milwaukee took the B utility event. Trailing him were Dick Daus, Bill Otto. Neenah, and Dick Willett, Ev-

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Oshkosh Beats

Winneconne in

District Play

Wolves Drop 7-0

Tilt; Limited to **Three Safeties** ainrday's Result Oshkosh 7, Winneconne 0,

oday's Games 3:30—Menasna vs. Kumberiy. 5:30-Neenah vs. Osnkosh

Menasha - Leading by a cant 1-0 score, the Oshkosh

Indians stormed in with six runs in the bottom of the sixth

inning to take a big 7-0 victory

over Winneconne in the Men-

asha district opener at the Menasha bali park Saturday

afternoon. Indian righthander

Dick Boese limited the Wolves

Oshkosh will face Neenah in

semi-final game at 5:30 this

afternoon and the winner will

compete for the championship against the winner of the Menasha - Kimberly game, Championship play is scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock Wednesday

While the Wolves were un-

able to solve Boese's offings,

Oshkosh had just as much trou-

ble with the slants of Winne-

conne righthander Bryce

Schmude for five frames. An

unearned run in the first inn-

ing gave the Indians a meager

i-0 margin until they exploded

Of the six scores, two came

in on a double by Pete Kaul,

one on a single by Gary John-

son, another on a sacrifice fly by Boese and the final two

when Winneconne shortstop

up nine safeties. Winneconne

two. Two double plays were

who has broken into the top five. The other four are seniors Albie LeClair and Brian Eisner and juniors Bob Shaw

Last year's score was 6-1. Bob Wege accounted for the lone Neenah point by downing Shaw in three sets. LeClair defeated Tom Zeuthen, Hall top-

Albuquerque, N. M. - Jim

and Dick Hall.

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Neenah - Coach Ivan Wil-

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to three singles.

in the sixth.

Two of Neenah's First Place Winners in Saturday's Mid-Ron Mueller bobbled a ground-Eastern conference track meet are shown above. In the er. The Indians had four hits top panel, Jerry Hensen, junior pole vaulter, is shown the inning.

above about to clear the bar to win his specialty. Miler Jim

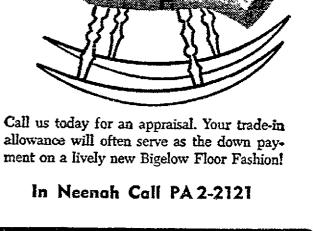
Quade, center, in the lower panel, is being congratulated walked only two in going the by a pair of Two Rivers runners, Allen DeRusha, left, and route. Schmude, who elso went Arden Root, right. A great finishing "kick" gave Quade a the distance, fanned two, is-20-yard win over Root. Neenah won the meet with 91 sued five free passes and gave had three errors and Oshkosh

Kargus Wins 2 Events

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points. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cronin-Adams defeated Dominated A utility races. Dick Daus and A utility races. Dick Daus and

Relay Records third straight Mid-Eastern conNew records were set in both ference track crown Saturday and behind Neenah in the Hector Fischer, Eric Anderson, They scored a 6-1 win over the Sheboygan, "Skip" Wodewitz, of the relay events. Neenah afternoon, the Rockets estab-medley while Clintonville had Rick Price, Bill Meyer, Jim

The D utility race went to The D utility race went to Menashans 7-0. Neenah goes Africa, outpointed George

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Jim Wagner of Rhinelander

Bili Janz of Chicago was first in the C stock hydro race.

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field events at 12:45 but after After the meet, the Rocket 1:34.5 in the sprint event, to top New schools standards in about 15 or 20 minutes com-cindermen carried their coach the 1:35.2 established by Nee-clude 4:34.8 by Jim Quade in petition was halted by a heavy from the bleachers all the way nah's foursome a year ago. the mile, bettering his 4:37.8 fhundershower. After everyone to the fieldhouse to dunk him international league a tenth of a second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom. 148 feet, 2 inches in the discover, the meet resumed and the second off Tom.

Gale Dawson, president of fourth in the 220. Last year had Miller, whose only previous Neenah's winning point total the Neenah Girls Athletic as- took second in the same event.

with ease in 15.2. Shawano's had 86 2-3 last year and Satur-presenting medals and certifi-nouncer Al Poelinger, who has: Neenah - Firemen extin-

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Appleton's Don Loker is shown completing the first lap Amateur league here Sunday ond with one on and Peeren. Tuesday morning. The clinic, of his winning mile here Saturday in the Fox Valley their second straight contest two runs scoring. conference meeting. West's Stubbs is second in the picture and evening their hosts' record ic-kimb at 1-1. but eventually finished fourth. The Wildcats succeeded stay with a 3-run first. Floyd w gman c Hammen singled. Rog Vander Keuler.2b AHS as team champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

West Wins FRVC Track, Field Title

Terrors Fourth Gebheim Sets **School Record**

Table of Points

BY MIKE DREW

Running with one cylinder on the blink, the 1958-model Appleton High school track team finished fourth in Saturday's Fox River Valley conference meet on the AHS track.

Green Bay West-which had been co-favored with the defending champion Terrorscaptured the meet title, for the fifth time in the last six years. The Terrors were forced to

compete without school recordholding half miler John Cotton. Cotton who won one section of the 880 and anchored the second place 880 relay team in Appleton's Howie Hamann, (right) a double winner during the FRVC meet, is shown last year's meet, was kept out on his way to victory in the 180-yard low hurdles. At the left is Green Bay West's of action by a lame tendon in 'Butch' Medley, who finished second. East's Tom Hughbank, the fifth-placer, is in

Pain Too Great The senior co-captain dress-

ed for action and had his foot Major League Stars taped, preparatory to running the pain, then, was severe.

DeBruin Hurls 7-Hitter

es all week to rest the injured Bob Tories larree of other Washmerber. Cotton had given the so fold in Six Straight Victories, all foot a test Friday afternoon and complete gamer "Victory Over Harrison

gie by Norm DeBroux and an

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Nirschl sacrificed them both Schmidt,p

Peerenboom whacked a 2 - run Mehlberg,r

Valley Fair starter and loser a-Ground

Herb Stoeger lasted just 1 and Valley Fair

to second and third. Then Gene Hark

double. Ron Weigman scored

him with a 1-run single.

BY ED VAN BERKEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna error. Klubbers evened up their Fox The winners added four in- U. S. Completes Vaileye Baseoali league record surance runs in the scond inthere Sunday afternoon by roll ning on only two hits Three 'Cup' Sweep ing to an 11-2 win over Harri- walks loaded the bases after By The Associated Press the bottom of the same frame Harr.son was unable to pose Perry Jones's charges com-

test i .'n his 7-nitter. first inning with a double and plays in both the fourth and scored seconds later on a single fath frames kept DeBruin out ny Ted Theo.sen The latter of trouble He held the losers advanced on a waik and then without a hit in the final four scored on a single by Roger

Klubbers Take Lead Kaukaana took the lead in the bottom of the first as Karl Frank and Dick Mulry walked and advanced on stolen bases. Paul Betike singled in two runs and after Fran Gerow waked both runners advanced or a passed nall Don Frank ther singled to plate two more tailes, and he scored on a sin-

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Horvatin Hurls 6-Hit Win for A's BY MIKE DREW

The Fox Cities Foxes, locked in the throes of a 5-game losing streak, take on Rochester here tonight with at least one new

face in the lineup.

Hard-hitting third baseman Carlos Pascual joined the club Sunday from Charlotte of the 'Class A Sally league and will one-third innings, allowing five probably play tonight. Shortruns on five hits. Righthander, ing a reputation as a good hit-Dave Trinrud, who relieved, ter, is expected to report from yielded three runs on eight hits Charlotte tonight.

and three walks the rest of the hitting but they also were in dire need of pitching in Sunday Righthander Bob Schmidt afternoon's 12-1 thumping at

Little Chute - Kimberly scor- four hus and two runs and striked all its runs in the first four ing out 11. Al Harke, who twirl- Tuesday Morning

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The Fox Cities Foxes will 8-3 win over Appleton Valley struck out three.

The Fox Cities Foxes will hold a free baseball clinic for Fair in the Fox River Valley Hammen homered in the sec-feminine fans at 10 o'clock The visitors were winning boom homered in the fourth, for which no admission will be charged, will be held at Goodland field.

> the hands of Rochester. The 1sided setback, coupled ,with Burlington's 5-2 victory over Davenport, dumped the Foxes into last place in the Three-I

Slam 18 Hits

Rochester, which has had hitting woes of its own on occasion this season, teed off on 3 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 inree Fox Cities prichers to: 10 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 -3 hits and received six walks three Fox Cities pitchers for 18 Sunday as 1.206 fans - the largest home crowd of the season since opening night On the other side of the score-

ard, the Foxes were able to generate just six hits off Stan

Kansas City Athletics' bench. (Post-Crescent Photos) Fox Cities Manager Pete Suder will counter with righthander 🎏 Bill Felker, who own a 0-1 night affair.

Hill joined Rochester Saturday after a brief stint with Albany.

Saturday evening s finale of

Turn To Page 28 Col. 3 3-I League

Standings

.656 .579 .524 .450 400 .389

the right background. Hamann also captured the high hurdles. (Post-Crescent Photo) Davenbort Burlington FOX CITIES

> Fonisht's Cames Rochester at Fox Cities (Ladies' Green Bay at Cedar Rapids. Davemport at Burington

Saiurday's Resulis Green Bay 7, Rochester 5 Cedar Eapids II, Burlington 7 Davenport at Fox Cities postpone wet grounds. unnay's Resulte

Rochester 12. Fox Cities I. Cedar Rapids 11 Green Ba Burlington 5, Davenport 2.

son The winners spotted Harri- which Don Frank singled to The United States was over son two tallies in the top of the plate two of the runs. Carl Bow- its first hurdle today in its race. first inning and then clinched ers doubled to score the other toward the Davis cup tennis were postponed because of in-the decision with five runs in two batters. ha at the end of the year.

Joe DeBruin kept the losers in a serious threat after the first pleted a 5-0 sweep of Venezuela cheek for the rest of the con- in ing picking up a single hit Sunday when Barry MacKay Art Schomisch jed off the and one in the fourth and Bill Quillian won the final two singles at Caracas.



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Cornell Repeats as Champion Winsor, Mulford, **Pinkerton Win** Individual Titles

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1,206 See Foxes Bow, 12-1,

Vike Trackmen Tie for 3rd as

Slip Into 3-1 Loop Cellar

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Barring the appearance of a brigade of super sophomore performers, the Midwest conference in 1959 could easily come up with an unparalleled number of repeating track and field champions.

Sophs and juniors elbowed seniors to the background Saturday by winning 11 of the 14 individual events in the record. spangled conference track meet at Lawrence's Whiting field. And, practically all of the wins were of a decisive nature.

Lawrence's John Winsor (in the discus event). Monmouth's Dean Fischer (broad jump) and Carleton's Rod Napier (440) were the only seniors to achieve titular distinction in the meet which saw Cornell encore as team champion.

Vikes Share Third Second to Cornell's total of

47½ points was St. Olaf with 331. The host Vikings came in as a surprise co-third place finisher. Lawrence and Carleton each carded 27 points. The Vikes gained four notches over their 1957 finish. The nine schools sandwiched

Lawrence College's Tad Pinkerton is shown above hit-lall of the track events between Horvatin, and their only run ting the finish line first in the Midwest conference mile rains. The first downpour playcame home on a wild pitch run Saturday at Whiting field. Pinkerton, a sophomore ed havoc with some of the ear-The Foxes, who con't be as bad from Saturday at winting field. Pinkerton, a sopnomore ed have with some of the earas they've looked, of late, have from Waupaca, ran the mile in 4:25.7. In the bottom pic-ly field events and created pudnow scored just three runs in ture, Lawrence's John Winsor (left) receives the first-place dies on the two inside lanes of liscus award from Sue Moshier, the conference meet queen. the oval. Except for the distance runners (who were un-Tonight, Rochester Manager Also shown are Ripon's Don Tomczak, who was third in the able to stick to the time-sav-Burl Storie plans to start \$45,- discus and set a shot put record; and Cornell's Dick Cono- mg "rail" all the way around who spent last season on the way, fifth in the discus. Cornell retained its team title the track) the athletes found the conditions no handicap.

In fact, two conference records were shattered, five field 'records were broken and an-

Lawrence, Carleton, Ripon and Cornell earned four first places apiece. Winsor, muscular Vike cap-

tain, took his second straight league discus title with a launching of 136 feet, 3½ inch-

> Dave Mulford, sterling Vike junior, traded his 1957 fourthplace award for the first place medal in the 880-yard run. The Rockford Rocket won handily in 1 minute. 57 6 seconds - an excellent effort though not quite up to his record jaunt of 1.56 8 under better conditions in Friday's qualifying test.

> Tad Pinkerton, tireless sophomore whiz from Waupaca, stuffed the conference mile title into his already bulging bag of honors "Pinks" negotiated the four laps in the nifty time of 4 25.7 and won by more than lő yards. Lawrence sophomore Ron Si-

mon of Appleton made a gallant bid to duplicate Pinkertons feat of pocketing a title Turn To Page 28 - Col. 7

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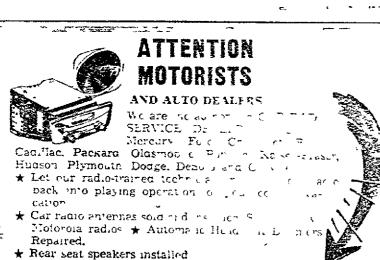
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San Francisco Takes 2 From **Cubs; Phils Spill Bucs Twice**

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the Francisco Giants.

ler pitched the Giants into the second game. National league lead Sunday Cincinnati's 11-7 black jack with back-to-back complete job on Milwaukee left the games in Chicago. Left-handed Giants on top by one full game Johnny held the Cubs to five but only two percentage points.

Snead Captures Own Tourney In Extra Holes

Nips Gary Player To Win \$2,300 First Prize

a - P Sam Snead, having staved off an assault on his eastle by a promising young ed his mind again today to the one major title that has eluded him - the U. S. Open.

week, was carried five extra holes Sumday before he warded off 22-year-old Gary Player of South Africa in the Snead Player gave two of golf's

best, Snead and Ben Hogan, By The Associated Press regulation 72. and then tied I league pennant race.

putts on the second and fourth, spot.

golf on the hardpan courses of Behind VandenHeuvel clutch birdies Sunday to win the \$20,000 Memphis invitational. Billy Maxwell, a former Na- VandenHeuvel stopped Osh-

tional Amateur champion now kosh, 3-2, on a 6-hitter in the scoring single. gave him top money by a stroke ners' record at 1-1. over Cary Middlecoff (267-268)

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Bubble Exploded?

Philadelphia may have exploded the Pittsburgh bubble. completing a 4-game series sweep by knocking off the Pi-; rates. 6-4 and 6-2. Jack Sanford, 1957 "Rookie of the Year," and Ray Semproch, who may be a 1958 candidate, did the pitching job. Semproch went all the way but Sanford needed

Louis, 4-0, to gain an even split for the Dodgers. The Cardinals won the first game, 6-5, on Ken White Sulphur Springs. W. their tenth victory in 11 games. Boyer's grand-slam homer,

aspirant to golf's throne, turned his mind again today to the

Romps Past Green Bay as **Davenport Loses**

the first three rounds of the make a runaway of the Three game. Hackbart scored once Saturday night's game, won by Grinnel

He lost out on the fifth sud- for an 11-1 romp over Green for 91 yards, carried the ball den death playoff hole when he Bay as Larry Click clouted four times for 13 yards and erupted in the Redlegs' big lowest individual scores). Carcouldn't make a 5-foot putt two home runs, moving to with-played well on defense. Snead, who had blown two short in 13 games of the loop's top

struck out one.

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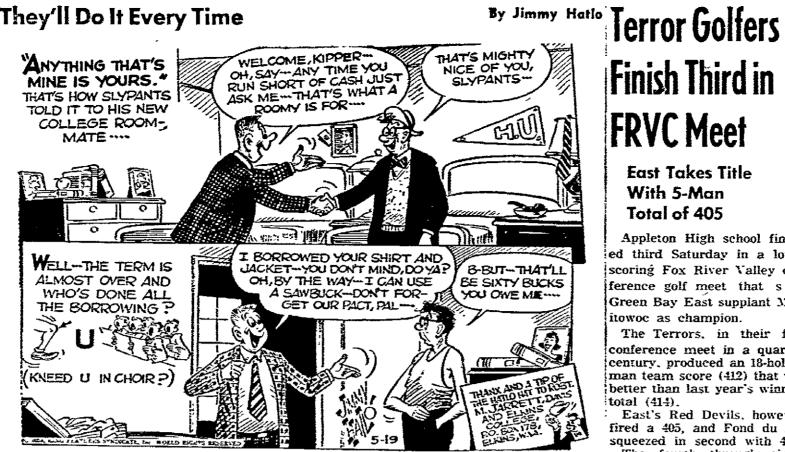
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Hackbart Shines For Badger '11' In 36-20 Win

Milwaukee - P- Wisconsin's Sunday, whipping the Milwaune major title that has eluded im — the U. S. Open.

Snead. who will be 46 next Picks Up Ground football varsity kept to the kee Braves. 11-7, in defeating the alumni. 36-20, in Each team colle football varsity kept to the kee Braves, 11-7, in a battle of the university's second annual Each team collected 13 hits. spring football reunion.

A crowd of 11.023 saw the tenseness over batsmen hit by Badger varsity score on the errant pitches. first series of downs following the kickoff in Milwaukee County

himself on a 3-yard keeper. Milwaukee. The Raiders clicked Sunday completed five of seven passes

Joining Hackbart in the scor-Frank Robinson was hit by a 632. ing were Bill Hobbs, on a 4 pitch from Milwaukee reliefer. Other final scores were St.

doubled for the winners.

Totals 34 3 12 Totals

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For State Meet

Manawa's Bob Peterson won

Wolves' Dave Quimby won a

by had failed to win this sea-

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for 12 hits. He walked three and

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season, gave Cincinnati three The other three Lawrence Les Woller (F) beat Chuck Riley runs in the third.

A single, an error and a doug tabulation were Jack Close, 6-0, 6-3.

The other three Lawrence Les Woller (F) beat Chuck Riley property for the formation of the final formation of the forma Freedom — Freedom's Mike VandeWettering punched a rundette ble in the fourth preceded Burn 102. VandeWettering punched a rundette started of the Craig Castle, 179.

playing out of Odessa. Texas, Fox River Valley Amateur capped his 5-under-par 70 with a birdie on the eighteenth that here' record at 1.1.

Romenesko also tripled while. Littlefield yielded Fondy's homer, hit a batter, and gave up a double and a single before. Righthander VandenHeu v e l Losing hurler Jim MacKinnis.

allowed just one extra base hit, a righthander who had allowed and three walks in pocketing his but two hits in winning his first win of the season. He start a week ago, was tagged in order.

Bob Purkey pitched all the season and the season are start as the start a

Bob Purkey pitched all the Reedsville - In the opening way for Cincipnati, surviving round of games in the Reeds-

Joe Adcock homered twice Rivers nipped Reedsville, 7-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE for single runs in the second Reilion got away to a 5-0 x yerk 19 5 - Box

Milwaukee-7 Manawa High

Jay.p b-Hanebrink Totals Cincinnati-11

Manawa qualified two men for the forthcoming Class C Crowe to state track meet, while Weyau-Balley,c wega. Marion and Freedom Bell of McMillan, w earned one place apiece during purkey.p last Saturday's Peshtigo sec-

a-Flied out for Littlefield in 7th b-Singled for Jay in 9th. the 880-yard run in 2:12. The Miwaukee

berth with second place in the went 18 feet, 5 and ? inches 100 It was the first time Quim- to win the broad jump. Marion's Bailey won a place in next Saturday's state Class Weyauwega's Russ King C meet at Hartford by taking second in the high hurdles.

A Freedom foursome finished second in the sprint medley

Peshtigo won the team honors with 802 points. Other totals are: Crivitz, 35: Weyauwega, 281: Denmark, 193 Lena, 15: Manawa, 13; Sevastopol, 12; Marion, 92, Casco and Reedsville, 9 each: Free-

Reedsville's Ken Konop gained berths in two state events by winning the 100 and placing. second in the 220



Cincinnati -2- The Cmcm nati Redlegs drove Lew Burdette off the mound as they VIXE LINKSMEN rang up six runs in one inning Wind Up Fifth

Grinnell Wins Title: Collins Cards 156 To Pace Vikings

are: By Prentice, 30 (including 4-6, 6-2, SECOND ROUND—Andersen-Schuyler beat Reed-Pizza, K, 7-5, 6-4; team finished fifth in the Mid-81; and Bogda. 90
west conference meet held on the Lawsonia course over the weekend.

Grinnell ended Knox 6-year title reign by carding a 36-hole score of 631 thased on the four.

The Lawrence college golf 37 on the back nine); Coppens, Schuyler beat Reed-Pizza, K, 7-5, 6-2; Kleber-Johnson, Coc. 6-2, 6-0; Kleber-Johnson, SO, beat Blachmueller-Abrahamson, Coc. 6-2, 6-0; Kleber-Johnson, SO, beat Sloan-Wetzel, M, 13-11, 6-8, 8-6; Preiest-Leider, Carl, beat Christofferson-Mueller. Cor., 6-1, 6-1.

SEMI-FINALS—Hahn-Katz beat Andersen-Schuyler beat Kleber-Johnson, 6-4, 8-6
FINALS—Hahn-Katz beat Priest-Leider, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2. First baseman Frank Torre and catcher Del Crandall miss-team finished fifth in the Mid-81; and Bogda. 90 Cedar Rapids is doing its best Dale Hackbart, varsity quar- ed Sunday's game because of west conference meet held on ney before succumbing. He Cedar Rapids is doing its best. Dale Hackbart, varsity quarted Sunday's game because of the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them for to see that Davenport doesn't terback, was the star of the pitched balls that hit them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them for the pitched balls that hit them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them for the pitched balls that hit them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them for the pitched balls that hit them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them for the pitched balls that hit them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them for the pitched balls that hit them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with them in the Lawsonia course over the played seesaw with the

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AB R HRBI. fourth, which was featured Today's Games by Lloyd Herwig's 3-run hom'er. Bob Hansen. Kohran and Belanger split the Lions' pitching, giving up a total of five thits. Brillion made 11 safeties'

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Sunday's Results

New York 5-3, Wasnington 2-9

Boston 8, Baltumore 4

Kansas City 2, Detroit 0

Cleveland 7-10 Chicago 4-6 (first, game, 11 imnings)

off loser Manozzi. Trailing 7-0, coming up for Washington at Kauses City. its final turn at bat, Reedsville Balturore at Detroit. pushed across six runs and had the tying run on base when NATIONAL LEAGLE the game ended. Ron Brault.'s Franco 21 11 — Corcare 15 18 8 who had started, came back in Minkee 17 9 1 St. Louis 13 16 8 to strike out Orrin Piepenburg Ph 'a ph 2 12 15 6 LAngeles 11 21 19

The last-ditch Panther rally Whattee at Cherrary Only sames cheduled included a double by John Sunday's Results
Diedrich, singles by Rollie San Francisco 7-4 Chicago 3-6
Zipperer, Jack Cummings and Chemati 11, Milvaukee 7,
Frank Foytik, walks to Piepen-Philadelphia 6-6 Philaburgh 4-2 burg and Dick Kickaefer and Tuesday Night's Games a 2-base error.

Northern League

By The Associated Press Sunday's Resolts Fargo-Moorhead 3 Windoog 2 Du'uth-Sunemen 5 Abendeen 4. Grand Poess 17 Minot 6

total (414). The fourth through eighth and Green Bay West, 480.

brilliant round. North's Bob a possible eight doubles points former Detroit mates. er. 77: East's Gary Rosenberg, pion, finished in a deadlock 79; and Manty's Bill Hack-

Finish Third in

East Takes Title

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Dave Schuetter. 82: Bob Bau-Grinnell's John Hahn and Dick! Turiey's shutout was ness Dave Schuetter. 82: Bob Bau-Grinnell's John Hahn and Dick! fourth in six winning starts, all man, 83; and John Nussbaum, Katz in the semi-finals.

East's scores, in addition to So. 1 DOUBLES the two already mentioned, I beat Harmer-Vane Moore, R. 6-3, of 54 innings are: By Prentice, 80 (including 4-6, 6-2, SECOND ROUND—Andersen, of 54 innings.

title reign by carding a 36-hole Win, 7 to 0,

The Fond du Lac High school putts on the second and fourth, spot.

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A single, an error and a doutabulation were Jack Close, 6-0, 6-3.

ble in the fourth preceded Bur- 164: Dick Lintvedt, 170; and man 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

dette's departure from the Craig Castle, 179.

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The single runs in the second Rivers nipped Reedsville, 7-6. WL GB
of and eighth innings, while Eddie Brillion got away to a 5-0 N York 19 5 — Boston G. Mathews hit a 1-run homer in lead in the first inning and ce-Kan. City 13 12 51 Wash ton City Cleveland 15 15 74 Detroit 1, the first.

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Yanks Widen Lead

Turley Pitches Fourth **Shutout of Campaign**

Viking Netters Appleton High school finished third Saturday in a low - Tie for Fourth scoring Fox River Valley conference golf meet that saw

Grinnell Succeeds Lawrence as Champ With 23 Points

Table of Points

East's Red Devils, however, Grinell fired a 405, and Fond du Lac St. Olaf squeezed in second with 411. LAWRENCE Cornell 415; Sheboygan Central, 420; point total of runnerup Carle-

matched the Fond du Lac at Ripon.

Schlundt was only one stroke Saturday to its clean sweep of behind. Other leading individ- the singles the previous day. ual scorers were East's Tom Lawrence, which went into Nelson, 75: Central's Tom Mey- the meet as defending cham-

for fourth with seven points. The Vikes' No. 1 doubles duo Scoring on AHS' well-balanc- Bill Anderson and Dan ning the first in the eleventh on ed lineup went this way: Jim Schuyler — won two straight homer. Reeve, 80: Bob Ferrel, 81; matches before bowing to the Turke

Saturday's summary:

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Unless somebody can trip the Yanks on their first Western trip, this pace could kill off inplace totals were: Oshkosh, More than doubling the total terest in the league.

The Yanks knocked North, 427; Manitowoc. 440; ton. the Grinnell college tennis Washington twice Sunday, 5-2, team won the Midwest confer- for Sal Maglie and 3-0 behind Oshkosh's Roger Schuhart ence title during the weekend Bob Turley. Duke Maas boosted the A's into second place South Hills par of 71 with a The Pioneers added seven of with a 2-0, 2-hitter against his Dick Gernert hit two home

runs and Jackie Jensen a tremendous 3-run. 450-foot drive in Boston's 8-4 victory over Baltimore. Cleveland swept a pair from Chicago, 7-4 and 10-6, winning the first in the eleventh on

complete games. His earned run average dropped to 0.83 per -Andersen-Schuyler, nine-inning game over a stretch



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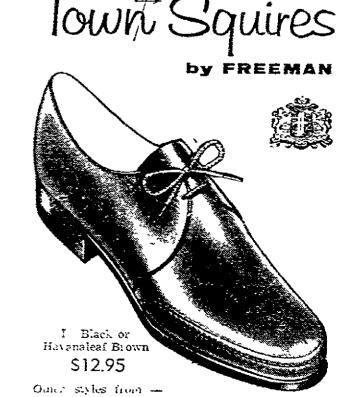


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BABA-SOUTHERN DIVISION New London 2 0 Greenville Hortonville 1 0 Wanpaca Manawa 1 0 Weyanwega Sunday's Results New Lendon 8, Wanpaca 3. Manawa 7, Weyanwega 1. Hortonville 13, Greenville 2.

Waupaca — The New London Baumler, ss Merchants moved into first W Pur'ke, of 2 place of the Southern division Lon Ke. 2 3 of the Badger Amateur Base, Racike, o ball association here Sunday Tetals 33 1 4 Totals afternoon by winning a 8-3 decision from Waupaca. New London has a 2-0 record.

gar Algiers, socked out a single here Sunday afternoon as Horin the first and scored on a tonville blasted out a 13-2 vicdouble, by Claire Bachman, tory over Greenville. Baehman, who doubled again in the third inning scored on a eight hits, socked his homer in double by pitcher Shelly Rusch, the fourth to score both Mick who scored on a single by Don Coules and Don Cou

London run scored in the ninth ties. as Carl Kalbus doubled and scored on another double by Norman Knapp. Waupaca scored single runs

in the first, seventh and eighth. innings. Block scored on a double by Dickenson in the seventh inning. A double by Riske scored George Polley in the eighth.

Rusch, the winning pitcher, fanned 13 batters and issued only one walk. Bob Weller, the loser, struck out four batters, Klubbers Beat

and walked one.

Roman Stops 'Wega

Weyauwega - The Manawa double by Joe DeBruin and a pitch. Wolverines won a 7-1 decision pinch-hit double by Gerry Horvatin, who was making over Weyauwega here Sunday Hopfensperger. afternoon in Manawa's opening Kankauna-11 game. It was 'Wega's second'

Manawa, scored two runs in Higherg. If the first inning, one in the sec- Willy, ss ond, one in the fourth and three Bethke, of in the ninth Wavantees scored Hansen, of in the ninth. Weyauwega scored Hansen.cf its single run in the fourth in-'D.Frank.lb

Dave Roman whiffed 12 bat- N.D Bro'x,c ters and gave six walks, in ad-D'Brum,p dition to holding the Braves to Totals 31 11 10 Totals 33 2 7 and two-thirds frames. only four hits. Don Mulzer, tos-





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w L ing pitcher, fanned 11 and walk-

ed five. He gave up 11 hits. Manawa-7

Hortonville - Russ Tiede-Merchant lead-off man, Ed-the only home run of the game

who scored on a single by Don Collar and Don Flunker in Hortonville's opening game. New London added a run in Flunker paced the Horton-

the fourth and got three in the ville stick work with three hits. sixth with Algiers' double pac- Harvey Pues paced Greenville

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Harrison, 11-2

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in the contest. The Klubbers added a single base in just one inning Sunday run in the fourth on a single — the third. The losers' lone by Dick Mulry, an eror, a sin-counter made the score 6-1 in gle by Fran Gerow and a sin- the second. It came on a "Sangle by Don Frank. The final dy" Valdespino double. Ed Ractally came in the eighth on a zynski's infield out and a wild

0 Rupenthal.ss l'Wittman, f

Bill Ebert's

Grand Slam

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scoring.

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Gary Mitchell, who has not been feeling well for about a week and hasn't pitched since May 6. finished up nicely. yielding no runs, two hits and two walks in 3 and one-third , frames.

Rochester was hitting the Reedsville - Outfielder Bill ball hard, collecting three home Ebert batted in eight runs Sun- runs, a triple and four doubles. dey as Reedsville outslugged Catcher Rick Rogers homered. Manitowoc. 16-12. in a Fox tripled and singled in five trips med a homer over the left field-Manitowoc. 16-12. in a Fox unped and singled in live trips med a nomer over the left field. St. Norbert River Valley league game here and through the Brothe Brothe II. To be great O'Donnell in St. Norbert ond baseman Jackie Brath- the fourth and it was 8-1.

field blow over the right field twice in three trips. doubles, one with two men missed.

Left fielder Tom Palamar Taross Buck' Edinger the winning left the club this morning to Taylor to Van D to Taylor to pitcher, hit four singles As a report for military service. Ju- Castro in pitcher, he was tagged for 17 han Castro will probably switch butte 25 pitcher, he was tagged for 17 han Castro will probably switch butte 25 hits, striking out two and walk- over to left for tonight's game Race has c with Bob Van Dyke going to Paaran's Nodarap

> Now to Sunday's unhappy Milene.p events

The As scored a singleton Rochester-12 run in the first when Dave Gor- Gorte if rie led off with a bloop single Rogers to short left Mel Wright—who Scere ib joined the club Sunday from Al- 1/cC tenenthally — whacked a double to Vene 100. left center, and Roy Scerey Homas p dropped a pop fly double into short left.

A third bloop hit this one by For Cless From Second Gerries walked From Target Range Specific Command then Wright smacked a Recreaser 17 125—Propose Specific Sp

Rogers' liner to right took a Nodaree D had his nee over Castro's head Oberre and rolled to the fence, two Vicence runs scoring, and Rogers going WP-Hervat - U-Hatchard, Ca-

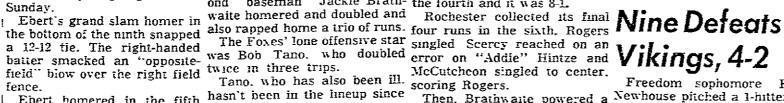
McCate em singled off. Van Dyke's glove Rogers coming home and then McKenzie sin- To Place A Wani-Ad gled to left plating Scerey Rogers solo homer in the third over the center field ifence is eighth of the seasor made it 7-1. Posada slam-

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The Knights, who were win-lier this season. rence's Bill Woods.

baseball team bowed. 42.

If was the final game and the highs.

seventh straight loss for the Ulwelling Takes 2nd

Vikes in their first year of Gebheim cleared the bar at a berg (E) 5 Tadman (F), 4,445.

baseball since World war II. listed 11 feet, 10 inches, but laJoe Quick's fifth-inning in ter measurement showed his field single was the only hit off new record to be 23 inches

Newhouse, who struck out 11 lower. The old record of 11 feet. Newhouse, who struck out 11 lower. The old record of 11 feet, batters Two Green Knight er- 6 inches, was tied by Gebheim AB R HRBI rors led to the Vikes' only runs, in the Madison West relays ear-

> ning their fifth game in a row. Basketball star Jack Ulwelcollected only six hits off Law-ling, competing in varsity track for the first season, was the

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Terrors Fourth In Meet; West Takes Crown

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ciently to allow him to compete, Cotton may be hampered by almost two weeks of inactivity.

And the late and surged point. He the 100 in 10.8 seconds, the 220 pete, Cotton may be hampered lap and surged up to second burdles in :21.5 and the 220 yard low place. Grinnell junior "Chuck" Pete Kasson, Ripon's stand-

stars Saturday.

ann was one of the day's only they began it. two double winner, capturing both the highs and the lows. Another Lawrence sopn who es in the pole vault.

Leker Misses Mark of 4:36 9. That clocking was by Grinnell's Ellis in 1953. just .9 of a second off the 21-

inch, to erase Don Hassen- ior from Appleton pitched the were by the Carleton relay 'stein's 52-71, which has stood javelin 165 feet. 7 inches. as a circuit standard for 12 The final Vike point was year mark of 3:26.3 by Coe); years. Wouters also captured earned by the mile relay team. by Fischer who broad-jumped the discuss to the company to the discuss to the company to the circuit standard for 12 the company to the circuit standard for 12 the circ honors with Hamann. Green Bay East's medley re- a fifth place finish.

fort, one of the premier clock- more. Ron Altenberg, was the Knox Wollman in 1949; by Alings in the state this spring and only Terror to harvest a second hurdles beats the 1943 stand-Standings Tight

Team standings were tight in

to 1 000 standing, rooted, in an Kernen (C) of Hughdenes (E) 2 Wing ordination of a new record as (F) 3. Borum (A) 4 Schmidt (C) 5 High 1, mb — 1. Runck. St. O. 2.

Nesset. St. O. 3. tie among Susans.

ticipation of a new record as for 2, 3 broum (A) 4 Schmad (C) 5
the bespectacled junior whizzed around the oval far ahead of his five is a start and was never pressed in (C) 5 King (A), 21 ft., 11 in.

Broad Jump—1. Pauren (C) 2, 1 kill plane (E), 3 kill plane (E), 4 Ladwig start and was never pressed in (C) 5 King (A), 21 ft., 11 in.

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Pole Vault—1. Geohem (C), 4 Ladwig start, 11 in.

Pole Vault—1. Boungh (C), 2 Wing of the start and was never pressed in (C), 5 Reams (E), 5 Wing, 10 in.

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Wards. Don was a streak of orange as he whizzed to a 2:13 5 Tank (A), 12 ft., 13 in.

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Ebert homered in the fifth
with one on. He also hit two
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Tano. who has also been ill
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McCutcheon singled to center.

Freedom sophomore R on in the final 30 yards to mip 2:055

Then, Brathwaite powered a Newhouse pitched a 1-hitter for West's George Medley in the 880-Yard Run (Second Section)
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St. Norbert college Saturday as low hurdles by about two yards.

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Barely Misses Second

Pole vaulter Mitchell Geb- gave notice that he'll be a fac- St. Olar's talented Dennis hem set a new school record tor in future conference meets Runck was the day's busiest in his over flying 11 feet 71. in his event, flying 11 feet, 74 was shot-putter Gil Sutherland, athlete and the heaviest point inches, to break the old mark The young husky propelled the winner. He won 19 of St. Olaf's of 11 feet. 6 inches, which he had shared.

Loker Wisses Wark

Toker Wisses Wark

The young musky propened the said propened the had shared inches to miss 33½ points with a first in the high jump, seconds in the 100, the said propened the second place by a half-inch.

Miler Don Loker turned in ed his title successfully by fir- fourth in the broad jump. another lustrous performance, ing the shot a conference-rec- Runck, Winsor and Tomczak winning the fastest section in ord- breaking 47 feet, 9 and 4 were the only individual his event in a sensational time inches. The old mark was 47-72 champs to repeat.

the discus to share double-title Len Hall, John Ross. Ron Tra- 23 feet. 7 inch (erasing the 23ver and Mulford combined for 0 set by Beloit's Bowels 'in

plenty good enough to erase place. He tied with East's Ivan ard of Lawrence's Fieweger-AHS' standard of 3:51.5 set last Faye for runnerup spot in the :24.2 spring in the then new event. broad jump behind Central's Altenberg's :21.5 in the 224 inch leap.

Team standings were tight in the earlier stages with five learns in title contention past mid-way in the meet. The Terrors and East were ahead in points at various stages early in the meet and West didn't go in front to stay until 11 events had been completed.

Peculiar weather conditions prevailed for the afternoon finals. A cloudburst just before the start of the finals served mainly to wet down the dust. The sun returned again and then the rains came once more but again little. If any damage was done to the track.

A strong wind from the south hit short distance runners headbhit short distance ru

only triple winner - in other in his first try, but found he words accounting for the team could not make up a Silky Sul-champion's only three firsts ning's sectional meet at Green livan-like deficit in the 2-mile The wonderfully coordinated Bay East is in doubt. Even if Simon was sixth at the half- Altenberg - who runs in a the injury has recovered suffi- way mark and no better than poetry-in-motion style - won

Yoak, who was just as deter-The Terrors were not how-ever, without their individual Ron close the 8-10 yard gap on stars Saturday.

Yoak, who was just as deter-out field eventer from Clinton-out field eventer from Clinton-wille, was the meet's only dou-stars Saturday. the homecoming 440 — and ble winner. The Little All. Brilliant hurdler Howie Ham-they finished the final lap as America football player propelled the javelin 192 feet, 10 inches and skied 12 feet, 3 inch.

Ripon's Don Tomczak defend. the 220 and the pole vault and

The only other league record

Winsor became the only Vike set, besides Tomczak's, was by year-old FRVC record in the to place in two events by get. Napier in the 440. The swift gave him fourth place and standard (by Coe's Wedgebury)

'38); by Kasson, who beat the lay team sped to a 3:44.25 ef- Cornell's scintillating sopho- field javelin mark of 187-5 by tenberg, whose :23.6 in the low

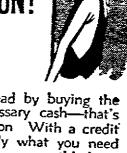
> John Paurich's winning 21 feet, matches the field record set by Knox' Taylor 28 years ago.



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Order County-Wide Special West Point Entrance Examination Civil Defense Plan the U. S. military academy at

ley, said today. **Joint City-County Session Rules** made for the school term be-Coordinator Must Comply With Law for 1959 appointments to all

il defense plan. No timetable to come into the city.

a dispute between Appleton Di- Schiltz explained. rector Robert C. Beltrone, Jr., Asked by Board Chairman Al-

During this morning's hearan ordinance passed by the ged down, stalemated. county board last July specifies a county-wide plan drawn by the coordinator. Municipalities must conform to it.

Men Before Plan

worked from the idea that you mented. have to have men to do the; Beltrone said he had asked

the city has been stymied at mitments quite often."
the county level because Schiltz

Fuler, commented areas outside the city.

limits. "What happens then, I came down the main street."

the people?" asked Schiltz.

and that hasn't been done.

Schiltz state highway evacua- Neumann, Beltrone, Beltrone's period of five years. In any tion routes mapped out in the assistant director, Joseph Ker-case, the board said it would re-2-volume state survival plan re-rigan, Corporation Counsel case, the board said it would re-2-volume state survival plan re-11 g a n, Composition Counses, view each of them after 18 for the first time. about three weeks ago.

lack of meetings of all local di-the session.

NEW MALIE

Ist National Bank Bldg.

May 15, 1958.

Outagamie county rectors. Schiltz said meetings on July 14. service academies will be given board's executive committee have been held and more were. Fox Cities applicants can jury when he rode his bicycle today told the county's civil de-planned, especially in some of take the examination at 8:30 in into the path of a car in the 100 fense coordinator that he would the areas outside Appleton so the morning at the Green Bay block of E. Wisconsin avenue. have to form a county-wide civ-local directors would not have

"Remember, these directors Cigaret, Lamp The decision came after a don't get paid for this—it's all meeting between Appleton and voluntary activity and it's hard Cord Figure in county officials stemming from to get them to meetings," 2 Minor Fires

and Country Coordinator An- vin Fulcer if he had been bogded in Appleton Saturday and David rode from a driveway ged down at the county level, Beltrone said that he was bog-

"However." Beltrone commented, "it may be that Schiltz clothing at the R. J. Greenwalt. A T-year-old boy escaped inhasn't had much cooperation from the state and he cannot about 10:48 Saturday night. Accused by Beltrone earlier coordinate if the state doesn't of having no plan, Schiltz said assist him. The main point of he had to get other municipali- all this civil defense is team- bed at the time but her hus- pleton street and hit a parked ties' plans before he could do work, and if we can't coordin. band managed to put out the car. Mrs. Madge Maesch, 108 ate, we're stuck.'

Submit Plans?

form a plan in conjunction with activities and plans to Schiltz, room, she reported. regular meetings between him- Beltrone said major items such such when they arrived. self and directors in local gov- as communications and evacuernmental units, including Apation routes had been given A cigaret apparently set fire moved the shift lever and the
ernmental units, including Apation routes had been given to the cushions in the rear seat car rolled down the hill, police Schiltz, "Some of our work is in the formation stage and we Schiltz today maintained that cannot give it to him. Also we paper plan was worthless need information from him on street, about 5:30 Sunday morn-tending the Elks convention. manpower — "I've some things," Beltrone com- ing. The seat cushions were James A. Martin, 15, 1827

job before you can make any Schiltz to meet with his staff, said. plans. What good is a plan but the meetings had not work-without any way to use it?" ed out "as often as we would ed out "as often as we would about 8:28 Sunday night, to the ed left from N. Owaissa. Police Beltrone said his planning for like. Schiltz has had other com-

ing space heater flooded. Fulcer commented that has not made any plan for plan was a necessity — "We For instance, Beltrone said, may need it this afternoon —

He added that the county "Where are you going to put and the plan cannot be drawn up without meetings with local' directors."

Schiltz said he couldn't set up Attending the session at the North Central and Ozark evacuation routes until the state county board room were Mayset up its evacuation highways, or Clarence Mitchell, City Atty, would provide the service. Don Jury, Police Chief Walter Many of the route awards whether they can support local Stolen Car Found Beltrone replied by showing Hendricks, Fire Chief Paul voted would be for a temporary air service. Emmett Root, Harry Cunning-months of operating experience. ham, George Miller, John Fuhr- It said unsatisfactory operatficulty in coordinating county, utive committee, and Supv prompt termination.

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Boy, 9, Rides A special civil service examination will be given May 26 to candidates for appointment to Into Car's Path

West Point, Sen. Alexander Wi-7-Year-Old Releases The appointment will be Brake, Car Rolls Down Hill Into Parked Auto

> A 9-year-old boy Saturday afternoon escaped serious in

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Police said Rei Holcomb, 62, 1316 W. Rogers avenue, stopped; his car within 8 feet after striking a bicycle ridden by David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood E. Smith, 2121 N. Morrison street. David was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Lindy's ambulance where Two minor fires were report- he was treated for bruises.

and from behind a parked car An overheated lamp cord set into the path of Holcomb's car, fire to the cord, a bed and bed police said.

home, 1504 W. Franklin street, jury Sunday afternoon when he released the parking mechan-Mrs. Greenwalt said her son, ism of a car and it rolled down Robert, 14, was sleeping in the a hill in the 200 block of S. Apfire before any more damage E. Atlantac street, told police was done. There was some she parked her 1958 car and dispute with Schiltz told to Asked if he had submitted his damage to the second floor bed- put the gear shift lever in the park position when she went to Firemen said the fire was out meet her husband at a nearby church. Her son apparently of a 1947 automobile owned by said. It hit a car owned by Mark Mislinski, 712 W. Harris George O. Boyer, Ashland, at-

> damaged extensively, Mark's N. Charlotte street, Saturday mother, Mrs. E. J. Mislinski, night drove a car into a utility pole at N. Owaissa street and Firemen also were called E. Glendale avenue as he turn-Arden Mattice home, 1413 N. said the youth told them he be-Rankin street, after an oil burn-came confused while shifting and turning.

> > icy would offer communities

with marginal traffic potential-

For instance, Beltrone said, just as Wausaukee did Saturevacuation routes have been set day afternoon when a tornado for the city, but end at the city came down the main street." have no idea—I don't know was obligated to draw up a where the people will go," he declared. We have a job to do declared. Service to Appleton

ities a chance to demonstrate

Phone 5-1140

would be receiving air service of E. Wisconsin avenue a car in the ignition. The board said further de-Beltrone said part of the dif-man, all members of the exec-ing results would then bring tails of the new policy would be and city activities has been the Alois Fischer, who asked for The board, in announcing its to be issued at a later date.

spelled out in its formal opinion vote, said the more liberal pol-probably sometime during the summer.

Plan Improvements Improvements to cost an esti mated \$230,000 are planned at the county port to handle the new service. The federal government has allocated \$18,700 to the port already and it will be used for land clearance zones for the existing runway and for the planned cross runway. The county, through the state aero-

for \$115,000 in federal aid. About 10 per cent of total cost will come from the state, leaving about \$92,000 to be paid by the county if the work costs the full \$230,000. The improvements also call for administra

nautical commission, has asked

tion and terminal facilities. Construction on the cross runway at the port was scheduled to start this summer. But with the government only ailocating \$18,700 so far, the future of the runway is uncertain. If no more money is forthcoming from federal sources, the county would have to pay for most of the work itself.

State Health Board Approves Proposed Feeder Water Main

The state board of health approves the water commission's plan to construct a feeder main under the Fox river to service the southeast side, the city was informed today.

Dr. Carl Neupert, of the state board. listed some qualifications to the approval, one of which calls for a bacteriological sample of water before the

main is put in service. The water commission is scheduled to take bids for construction of the feeder June 2. The project is expected to cost upwards of \$60,000.

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Most key stocks were off street. small fractions. Some losses Wiesler's bid of \$270,317 was nority of gainers moved in the low when bids were submitted

Oils, rails, chemicals, utili-sion in Madison April 28.

week advance. World political over the new widths.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee - Livestock market: 10:30 quotations: Hogs 1,200: 25-75 lower; U. S. No. 1 butchers 190-220 lbs 23.25; U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180 - 240 lbs

22.50-23.00; 250-290 lbs 21.50-22.25; 160-170 lbs 20.00 - 21.50; sows 425 lbs and down 18.25-19.50; 450 lbs and up 16.25 13.00; stags 14.00 - 16.00; boars 12.50-13.50. Cattle 1,600; cow market steady; canners and cutters

14.00 - 18.00; utility cows 18.50-19.50; dairy heifers utility to commercial 19.00 - 23.00; bulls steady; commercials 22.00-:23.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 24.50-29.50; good to choice heifers 23.50-Calves 1,700; steady; good to

choice vealers 22.00 - 28.00: prime selects 29.00-30.00; cull to commercial 14.00-22.00. Sheep 300; steady; good and choice 16.00-26.00; cull to medium 10.00-16.00.

Club Plans Election

Greenville — The Community club of the Wide Awake school district will elect officers Tuesday evening at the school. | belonging to Mary Sauer, 548 N. Plans will be made for the dis Clark street, which she reported trict picnic to be held May 25 Police about 2 o'clock this stolen about 9:30 Sunday night. The serving committee is Mrs Many communities involved morning found in the 200 block She told police the keys were Kenneth Julius and Mrs. Don-

Company Begins Tree Removals On N. Richmond

Warren Wiesler Construction company today began preliminary tree removal work for New York -A- An uneven the widening and resurfacing stock market tilted slightly to of N. Richmond street. Wiesnoon in moderately active trad. ler crews were working on the 'W. College avenue end of the

to the state highway commis-

ties and farm implements were. The street will be widened mostly lower. Leading aircrafts with concrete to 50 feet between were somewhat higher. Motor W. College and W. Wisconsin shares leaned to the upside. avenues and to 48 feet from W. Considerable caution was ap-Wisconsin to Highway 41. An parent following last week's asphalt mat of three inches profit taking on a sustained 5- average thickness will be laid

uncertainties, particularly the. The city's board of public crisis in France, backgrounded works Tuesday is scheduled to the market. Weekend news was talk about how much in special fairly favorable, including a assessments will be levied decline in the number of work- against abutting property owners collecting unemployment ers. Councilmen aiready have insurance and reports of an ex-ifurnished \$58,600, the estimated pected increase in steel output. city share of the state-federal

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	Total Units Sold During 9 Day Sale	Total Units Sold Previous 9 Days	Percent Increase
AUTOMATIC DRYERS	65	31	÷110%
ELECTRIC WASHERS	128	78	÷ 64
COMBINATION WASHER-DRYERS	16	3	÷433
ELECTRIC RANGES	82	66	÷ 24
FOOD FREEZERS	30	6	÷400
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS	99	48	÷106
ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS	26	20	÷ 30
ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS	3	1	÷200
AIR CONDITIONERS	13	7	+ 86

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declared. Some of the more ac- 106 per cent.

ipating dealers jumped 78 per able leads dull ling the sale try. It is expected, in the light cent during the 9-day selling per which did not result in the across found here, that riod of 'Best Appliance Val- tual sale of an appliance at the other areas will sponsor similar ves-Better Buy Now", an aud- time. Yet, that customer may promotions. it of sales figures showed to-purchase a refrigerator or range or air conditioner two The increases, according to The sales promotion ended at months from now as a direct individual major appliance

the close of store hours Satur-result of the 'Better Buy Now' items, were: (The first figure) ay. promotion," McLean said. shows sales during the 9-day. Despite the success shown in "If sales across the nation pre-promotion echeck period, sales increase, the figures do would, in a given period, show the second is sales during the not tell the entire story of the the same total percentage in-promotion and the third is the accomplishments of the promo- crease, America would know its percentage of increase.) tion. John McLean, local action greatest boom in history." he Refrigerators, 48, 99 -

"Salesmen received innumer-tive dealers here, he said, ex- Washers, 78, 128 - up 64 per

Dryers, 31, 65 — up 110 per

30 per cent. Freezers, 6, 30 — up 400 per

Air conditioners, 7, 13 - up Dishwashers, 1, 3 — up 200 Mrs. Joseph Potter

Total appliance sales by the W. Second street, Kaukauna, Albert Weyenberg, 77, 119 member of the Combined Lo 39 dealers during the check pedied unexpectedly at her home. Elm street, Combined Locks, village board for 12 years. riod was 260 compared with Sunday of a heart ailment. She died unexpectedly about 8:30 Funeral services will be at 9 462 during the promotion, mak-was born August 31, 1894, in

Saturday and found ten more an church, Kaukauna, with bur- Burial will be in the Dopp cem- home, Kimberly, after 7 o'winners who will receive bags ial in the church cémetery, etery, Portage county.

Winners were: William J. Coenen, 847 Apple nesday at the church. ton street, Menasha; Mrs. Leo Band; three daughters. Mrs. Argo four great-grandchildren and Combined Locks, Mrs. Edwitt, 1415 E. Main street, Little Wittmann, both of Kaukauna, Chutes Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Nobles, Wisconsin pleton. Mrs. Frank Schimmers and Mrs. Paul Kersten, both of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Argo four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Argo four great-grandchildren. Chute; Mrs. L. C. Roome, 415 and Mrs. Daniel Ludvigsen, Jo- Mrs. Lee Simpson E. Ducharme street, Kaukau- liet, Ill.; three sons, Melvin, Mrs. Lee Simpson, 66, 223 S. ly; three sons, Clarence and E. Ducharme street, Kaukau-Kaukauna, Norbert, Denver, Mrs. Lee Simpson, 66, 223 S. A. Lawrence, both of Kimberly, na; Mrs. Eugene Hoolihan, 303 Kaukauna, Norbert, Denver, Victoria street, died at 4:10 Lawrence, both of Kimberly, two na; Mrs. Eugene Hoolinan, 303 Colo., and Wilbert, Joliet, Ill., Victoria street, died at 4:10 and Norbert, Little Chute; two vid Olson, 802 E. Hancock one half-brother, Frank Waller- illness. She was born Jan. 7, sisters, Mrs. Anna Williams. street; Miss Helen B. Peterson, sheim. Kaukauna; two sisters, 1892, in Oshkosh, and lived in Mackville, and Mrs. Nellie Janstreet; Miss field b. Felerson, Mrs. Bertha Hill, Iron River, Appleton the last 40 years. Mrs. Joseph P. Weyenberg, Mich., and Mrs. Julia Kortman. 1328 S. Monroe street; and Mrs. Jefferson; 27 grandchildren and 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at dren. John J. Davis, 1102 W. Lorain three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Caroline Kolberg Succumbs at 97 Years

Kolberg lived in Appleton the 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

an church, will officiate nesday morning and then at the 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. would reduce the loss to \$28,927.

both of Milwaukee, Mrs. Emily Erickson, Minneapo I i s. Mrs. Susan Minton man. Maywood, III.; two sons. Pine street. Waupaca, died ton. children and 3 great-great-age county. grandchildren.

Birth Record

roll, 41 West court.

ing reported the following

At St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theyel, 308 E. Murray avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Voight, 1141 Harrison street, Kaukau-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vosters, route 3. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George Kovak 1408 S. Jackson street.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eggert, 1527 W. Kenilworth ave-

Mr. and Mrs. James Spoerl. 2019 N. Oneida street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keddell. 1413 Hall avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Plutz.

route 2. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eldred. route 1. Hilbert.

At Appleton Memorial: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuh.

602 S. Northland avenue. Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, today reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Young, 1000 Sharon avenue, Appleton.

Safety Slogans

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your car



Combination washers and Lt. Robert H. Hooyman, Neenah, second from left, demonstrates a field artillery Ranges, 66, 82 — up 24 per piece to visitors at an Army Forces day open house at the reserve training center in Appleton Saturday. Watching left to right are Donna J. Schroeder, Mrs. Alvin E. Schroed-Water heaters, 20, 26 - up er and Mr. Schroeder, all of route 1, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Potter, 63, 135

ing a 78 per cent total in-Kaukauna, and lived there all pastor of the First Methodist St. Paul Catholic church, Com-

of merchandise valued at about Friends may call at the Fargo Survivors include four daugh- and Tuesday night at the fun-Funeral home, Kaukauna, aft-ters, Mrs. Edward Fuchs, Mrs. eral home. Winners were:

Mrs. Stanley Whitman, 211 er 7:30 tonight until noon Wed-Carl Carlson and Mrs. George Survivors include six daugh-Mrs. Stanley Whitman, 211 nesday and after 1 o'clock Wed- Jedlicka, all of Waupaca, and ters, Mrs. Kenneth Coffey, Ap-

Caralee Ann Knopp

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ate. Friends may call at the Ohio Company Says Mrs. Caroline Kolberg, 97. Carl Knopp, 128 Rogerts street, funeral home after 3 o'clock 1716 W. Spencer street, died at Clintonville, died at 4:30 Sun-this afternoon. 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon day afternoon in Clintonville. Survivors include four sons, bate, an Ohio company informafter a short illness. She was She had been ill with cancer Marcus, Judson Lee, Earl and ed the corporation today. born Sept. 26, 1860, at Lodg, was born Dec. 16, 1946, in New Poland, and came to the Unit-London.

London.

Elineral services will be at gles Appleton.

Since the first of the year. She James. all of Appleton; and The money represents excise two brothers, John Riggles, taxes which were paid and now gles Appleton.

Cornelius Rig-can be rebated upon applications. Funeral services will be at gles, Appleton.

ast 45 years.

2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 45 years.

3 Clintonville, with burial in the Joseph Melchior

3 Joseph Melchior

4 Joseph Melchior, 54, a na- Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell. o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Little Creek cemetery, near tive of Stockbridge, died Sunthe Brettschneider Funeral Symco. Friends may call at the day in Appleton after a long the corporations wants, apply
home, with burial in Riverside Heuer and Sievers Funeral illness. He was born March 3, for the rebate. The matter will cemetery. The Rev. W. H. home, Clintonville, after noon 1904-Troge, pastor of Grace Luther-Tuesday until 11 o'clock Wed- Funeral services will be at cials. Receipt of the money

Survivors include seven survived by two brothers, Les- etery. Friends may call at the daughters, Mrs. Matilda Vor-lie and Kevin, and one sister, Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, pahl and Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Madeline, all at home, and her Chilton, after 2 o'clock Tuesday both of Appleton, Mrs. Ben grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- afternoon, where the ros-Zwick. Kaukauna, Mrs. Ethel win Knopp, Manawa, and Mrs. ary will be recited at 8 o'clock Wilson and Mrs. Lydia Kolb, Bertha Neubauer, Clintonville. Tuesday night.

Alfred, Appleton, and the Rev. about 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

J. H. Kolberg, Fall Creek; 15 She was born Dec. 31, 1883. J. H. Kolberg, Fall Creek; 15
She was born Dec. 31, 1883, Mrs. Charles Conrad
grandchildren; 13 great-grandin the town of Belmont, PortMrs. Charles Conrad. mother

Appleton hospitals this morn-with the Rev. Oscar L. Stanke, ing in Rumford.

Albert Weyenberg Dies Sunday night at Kimberly of a Unexpectedly; Formerly He was born Jan. 4, 1881, in Board Member at Locks Darboy and formerly was a

Albert Weyenberg, 77, 119 member of the Combined Locks o'clock Wednesday morning at

church. Waupaca, officiating bined Locks, with burial in the Funeral services will be at 2 Friends may call at the funeral parish cemetery. Friends may The Fox Cities' "mystery o'clock Wednesday afternoon at caller" made her final calls the Trinity Evangelical Luther
Runtial will be in the Dopp cem- home, Kimberly, after 7 o'-

Funeral services will be at dren and two great-grandchil-

the Wichmann Funeral home. with burial in Riverside cemetery. Capt. George Haram, of Centennial Leaders, Caralee Ann Knopp, 11-year-the Salvation Army, will offici-

Rebate Due Appleton

tion, Shaw-Barton Calndar and

octon, Ohio, said in a letter to

be presented to corporation offi-

Mary Catholic church, Chilton, Besides her parents she is with burial in the parish cem-

Survivors include one brother, John, Kaukauna, and one Minn., and Mrs. Jack Stark- Mrs. Susan A. Minton, 74, 120 sister, Mrs. Frank Vogel, Chil-

of Mrs. Arnold Learmann, 800 Funeral services will be at N. Mason street, died Saturday 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the in Rumford, Maine. Funeral Holly Funeral home. Waupaca, services will be Tuesday morn-

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According to Miss Viola Pel- Outagamie county represenzer, chairman of the commit tatives at the conference were packets of material were sent chel and June Braker, Richard believed by carrier to city and subtoday and should be returned by Wednesday. The envelopes H. Kilsdonk, town of Buchanan, bago, Waugaca, Brown, Shawano and contain enrollment cards, book J. W. Weyenberg, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, one year \$11.00, six months 1658, Jetters explaining the procontain enrollment cards, book J. W. Weyennerg. Kaukauna, standows, one year \$1.00, and standows, one year \$1.00, one month lists, letters explaining the pro- E. F. Tellock. Greenville, and \$1.75. By mail in the United States outcedure, bus routes and other Daniel J. Williams, Combined side of this area one year \$29.80, experiment material.

Locks, all members of the month \$1.75.

In former years, all children board of public welfare. were registered during teacher or early September. If this Appleton Man year's experiment proves successful. it will be continued. Loses License Miss Pelzer said. She noted many school systems already. are using this procedure. It was felt a more complete.

registration could be accomplished in this manner and be made further in advance.

Registrations for kindergarten youngsters entering school for the first time in September pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and \$100

were taken last month.

Registrations Still Open for **Swim Sessions** About 400 registrations have Seek More Entries

been received for the Outaga- For Annual Flag Day mie county Red Cross chapter's annual rural learn-to-swim pro- Parade on June 14 gram. Enrollments still are be- The Flag Day parade commiting taken, according to Miss tee urgently needs more float FITCH FUR NECK PIECE LOST—Kathryn Osborn, executive section with the chairman, said today.

The Flag Day parade Colling 4-7268.

4-7268

**ETTCH FUR NECK PIECE LOST—Sunday afternoon, Cor. W. Harris and N. Appleton Sts. Finder, Ph. RE 4-1669, REWARD

There is no charge for the les- Hart, or Parade Marshal Carl sons. Miss Osborn said, but Peotter. each pool charges a \$1 fee. Fees are to be paid at the pool when youngsters report for their first ing about eight bands. The last cellent condition. Ph. 2-1888. Participants will be notified

of the time of their lessons at a later date. Each child will receive two lessons per week.

Convention Cites Jaycee President William Selle, president of has visited often in Appleton.

the Appleton Junior Chamber will retire as nurse for Central: of Commerce, was cited as out- State college. Stevens Point, at standing local president of Wis- the end of the school year. She consin Jaycee Division 3 at the has been with the college for 23 organization's annual conven-years. tion in Wausau over the week-New state officers are George tional directors.

Piper. Eau Claire. president: Appleton was honored for the and Gerald Gertschen, Wausau, outstanding agriculture and Fred Morcott. Madison, Fred conservation award in Division Warneke, Berlin, and David 3.

Scattered Showers are Forecast tonight in the southern states from the Atlantic westward to Texas, in Maine, in western New York and in western Montana. It will be HOUSETRAILER, Sparton—35 ft. 1257 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. cooler in southern New England and the middle Atlantic Condition, Phone 4-1271. states. It will be warmer in the central and northern TRAILER HOMES—Several used for sale or rent Phone PL 7-5318. plains. (AP Wirephoto)

Blow Drops Temperature In Fox Cities

Dust-laden wind blew into 39 in Grantsburg.

The State I RAIDINS, New 12 Foot the State today out of the Da- West Allis with a 77 was the Sales 1907 Jackson St. Oshkosh warmest spot Sunday and Su- Wise Largest Liberty Dealer to the Sales I was Largest Liberty Dealer Trailer Sales I was Largest Liberty Dealer Trailer to the Sales I was Largest Liberty Dealer Trailer S the Fox Cities and cutting visi- other end of the range. bility in some sections of the Fair and warmer weather is

The brisk breeze was recorded at 18 miles an hour in Ap-

perature stood at 61 degrees.

pleton where the 11 o'clock tem-There was no hint of rain in

the blow, according to the fore- By The Associated Press Scattered showers fell Satur-Albuquerque

day, but not enough rain to Bismarck help the dry farmlands. In the Boston Buttalo Fox Cities the precipitation was Chicago recorded at 24 inches. Some Cleveland Denver

hail was observed during the brief shower.

Denver nes Moines Letroit Fort Worth While the cooling breeze drop-Helena ped temperatures to the 30s Indianapolis Karsas City and 40s in the northern lakes Los Angeles area where Sunday morning Louisville

temperatures stood in the 60s Miami

80 57 St. Paul 78 65 New Orleans 69 39 New York 79 59 Okla City 89 57 Omaha 77 56 Philadelphia 85 60 Phoenix 74 48 Pittsburgh 76 47 Portland, Ore. 79 54 Rapid City 84 63 Richmond 45 St. Louis 89 64 Scalile 81 64 Tampa 81 75 Washington

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Around Nation

ruled the south and east.

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Frank Fieschko, Green Bay.

W. T. Dutrisac,

54, Pleads Guilty

So far, Hart said, the commit-

The committee meets at 7 o'-

Miss Mary Neuberger, who

Dete From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

The parade will be held June 14.

number of bands, he said.

Retires as Nurse

、Of Tipsy Driving

the Wisconsin Public fare association at the organiza tion's annual conference in Madison.

Eggert was elected at the convent i o n's

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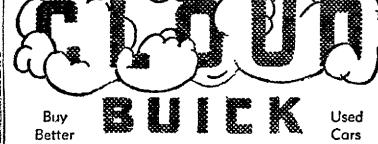
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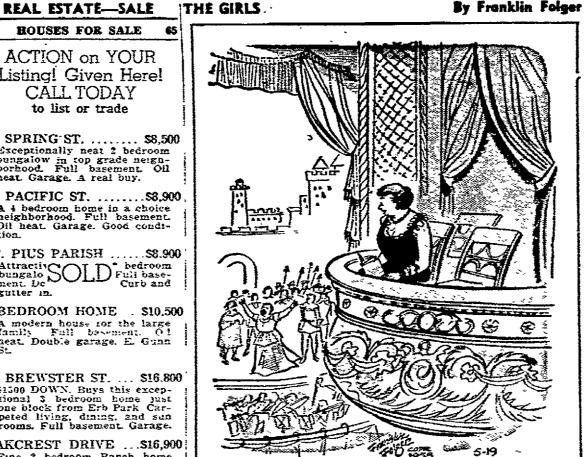
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Other non - fiction additions cences of a Utah town. "Chil- Edward Johnson, Milwaukee, state youth activities chairman. Ursin will represent the care continues to increase At Other non - fiction additions cences of a Ctan town. Clim- state in national competition at Tucson, Ariz., next month. Judges were Lawrence the end of the year there were are "The Defendant's Right" deren's Illnesses" by John Hen- state in national competition at Tucson, Ariz., next month. Judges were Lawrence the end of the year there were nearly 2,500. by David Feliman, an explana- derson, a guide for parents: Witzke, Mervin Clough, Russell Coley and Harold Krueger, all from Appleton. Alan Twenty-eight per cent of the "In God We Trust" by Norman Geiger represented Appleton in the meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Most Adopted Children Go To Relatives

Annual Report of State Division Shows Disposition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The annual report some form if child welfare ser- inside which read. of the state division of children vice. By last year the ratio had "This is for what I took when I and youth shows that of 1,762 children placed for adoption in the state during 1957, almost half were adopted by step-parents or relatives.

About three-fifths of all adopted children were born out of wedlock. Of 919 children adopted by non-relatives, about half were placed by private and voluntary agencies, more than

children were under six years.

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and about 55 per cent were un- Twinge of Conscience Counting all children's wel- Straightens Accounts der the age of 12.

Wildwood Crest, N. J .- (2) -- A fare programs, the caseloads twinge of conscience has have increased steadily in restraightened accounts for some cent years, another analysis unknown person at three food markets and a variety store.

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Care of Themselves" by Amelia ask him about everything from Hill, easy home gardening; and formula mixtures to medical

The rash of telephone calls Outstanding fiction additions was started by a picture appearing in the local newspaper. include "Exile and the King- showing Cornelius comforting a dom, the newest novel by Nobel 3-year-old girl who received miprize winner Albert Camus nor injuries when she was "The Clap of Silent Thunder struck by a car. Cornelius "paciby Peter DePolny and "The ed the floor" in the hospital Ten Thousand Things" by while awaiting a physician, and

Blue Barbarians" by Stanton fer much comfort to the moth-

'The Undiscovered Country" by Jay Walz.

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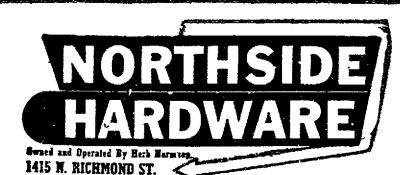


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